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GANAL SAFETY DEPENDS ON BIG **GUNS, AIR FLEET**

Maneuvers Indicate Defense Needs.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. PANAMA CITY, April 1.-After cripoling the Panama canal on the Atside theoretically by an air attack in the recent navy maneuvers, the Black (or "enemy") fleet worked s way into a sheltered position be- day. and unfortified Taboga island, on stroyed in theory the Miraflores locks, destruction " of the canal.

This feat called renewed attention to roject, which congress so far has niled to appropriate for, of adding sixn-inch guns with a range of 45,000 of winter storms taking unwonted ards to the Atlantic and Pacific en- paths this year. ces to the canal. The guns are al-

ratively small cost the addial land defense could be provided. for example, the cost of the land. orks, and gun installation at Taboga ld not exceed \$7,000,000. that at the Atlantic end less than \$5,000,000,

Canal Guns Outranged.

The fourteen-inch guns now mounted at the canal approaches have a range of 25,000 yards on the Pacific, 30,000 on the Atlantic side. Both the British and Japanese navies have battleships

sland as the outer line of protec-on the Pacific side and four six-inch guns on the Atlantic side. With such guns no navy of existing n range of the canal.

nch guns on the Pacifis side capable shooting only 25,000 yards, an enemy with a range of 40,000 yards could nick off our ships debouching from the canal, raking them one by one fore and their bow in Paris.

King Tut hats, tight hips, Bernhardt black and glove shoes make their bow in Paris. and of the 16 inch gun we have on the British foreign office gives out text ler, Foster Nims and Alexander S. story. The report says the soldiers shimus at present. This gun, mounted of note asking Turks to another peace Fyfe. shmus at present. This gun, mounted of note asking Turks to another peace Fyfe.

Perico island, has been fired so conference. Page 14.

Some naval officers, like Admiral rati of the general board, believe that with the development of air war-are it would be a useless expense to e any more big guns on the us. If we control the air, they we can prevent any navy from ent the destruction of the canel features. mt. The problem of defend- Radio conference reco idmiral Pratt thinks that a nun

eveling guns might profitably be President's unemployment confer-d on the isthmus and a network of ence committee submits recommendaand forces to beat off land forces rom a fleet to carry out a flank ack on the canal, the only feasible prosperity.

that such avenues would aid Gene Sarazen gets permis in British open tournament. y officers, should be left to impede trmy. Gen. Clarence Edwards' ex-tion demonstrated that a land force d cut its way through the jungle he rate of six miles a day, and the y thinks the rate of progress lid be made no easier by road con-ction

In the case of a land attack the equitoes out there in the jungle will fahing on our side," dryly observed

id a quartermaster officer.

ses at the last session refused experiations asked except for ammunition and \$25,000 for atrol. There is not even ade-

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL Investigator for state's attorney

e fired by Dever and Lueder at noon oday at four loop meetings. Page 1. Dr. Arthur Gammage, former super-intendent of contagious diseases hos-pital, and wife kidnaped and robbed by two auto bandits.

baby, consents to wife's plan to adopt child, but mother balks. Page 2. One person killed and two injured when train strikes auto on crossing at

River Forest. Victims of robberies view loot recovered from two bandit "sheiks" charged with more than 100 burglaries. Page 4.

quiry are expected to be returned to-Elect strong, able, honest men as Pacific side, and there, be aldermen, Municipal Voters' league

nd the range of the land guns, de- urges in final word to voters. Page 5. at four loop theater meetings—two for ag Miraflores lake and complet- as fashionable folk participate in Eas-Fur coats swathe gay styles of spring ter parade. of gulf stream is advanced as cause

endy available, being those provided hanged as one of the slayers of Police- can have extremely little effect. for the battleships scrapped under the man Souders, says he would live his old life over again.

develop.

in Springfield and battle follows, sixty shots being fired. Maneuvers prove that safety of Panama canal depends on big guns and

Cronkhite shows papers sent to Washnounting exteen-inch guns with a ington by army inquiry board con-tain as facts incidents shown to be im-The land defense project, which it is possible. Page 3.

led and the 14 of Krupp on charges

the enemy would be out of range not only of the 14 inch land guns but how. France is remodeling its navy the speakers will be James Edgar Albajults. The information comes by the speakers will be James Edgar Albajults. The information comes below the speakers will be James Edgar Albajults. The information comes below, France is remodeling its navy the speakers will be James Edgar Albajults. The information comes brown, Samuel E. Erickson, Otto F. from a radio agency. The Roumanian ington treaty.

Page 13. Reich, Walter E. Beebe, Frank P. Sad-embassy has heard nothing of the Stripped of Valuables.

ny times that its range is only 22,000 British Labor party holds important caucus today to determine its pro Lake Superior delegation before On-tario premier attacks fishing rights granted Chicago Booths and inquiry

Page 26. Radical Republican group in cong a frontal attack on the canal gress going after tax revision; restoraif we do not control the air we cannot tion of excess profits tax one of the

ing the canal is purely an air problem, approved by department of commerce; new wave length adjustments may re-

Page 26. SPORTING.

tack in the future, he believes, if an lequate air defense is provided to ard against a frontal attack from the coast. Defeated by Oakland, 3 to 2, coast. in morning, and 4 to 1 by San Francisco in afternoon. Sox lose to Giant

in British open tournament. Page 28. Frankie Genaro, flyweight champion arrives for title match with Bud Taylor Wednesday night. Paterson, N. J., and Scullins of St. \$100,000 to the Dever fund. Louis battle two hours to 2 to 2 tie for national soccer football champion-

High school basketball tear ms arrive at University of Chicago for national interscholastic tournament, opens tomorrow.

EDITORIALS: the Courts; The Red Fox in Wis

Vote for the South Shore Boring Murder Unpopular.

MARKETS. President Samuel Rea of Pea vania railroad calls government ulation confiscatory, but voices pansion, with evidence of care being

exercised that credit is not over-extended. Crop scare season on, pre factor in wheat trading. U. S. women, not "Rus

DEVER, LUEDER

Laurence Post, "shelk" arrested on Four Noon Rallies Climax Campaign.

Noon Meetings Today

Lueder-Cohan's Grand and the Garrick theater. Three indictments in Small jury in-

BY PARKE BROWN. The final shots of the mayoralty campaign will be fired at noon today Dever and two for Lueder.

The candidates will appear befor Page 6. small gatherings in the afternoon and Arctic floes melting before hot flow evening, but the mid-day affairs are considered the windup of the cam Page 11. uled as the last word to the voters, as Bernard Grant, condemned to be it is recognized that anything later In addition to their meetings, the

Page 18. Democrats intend to enliven the down Rival pastors at Highland Park town district again. Ten Paul Revere both attend services, but row fails to on fiery steeds will sound the call to Page 18. arms. Three quartets in band wagons will be added to the demonstration and two truckloads of saxophone players will contribute scraething toward Here's Windup Program.

The Democratic organization will Page 1. have charge of the Dever meeting at of Maj. the Cort. The speakers will include to Washard conto be imPage 3.

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Mexican girl creates seeme by step ping into Charlie Chaplin's home and "taking poison."

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Dorothy Keenan told several persons of proposals made to her to help blackmail John K. Mitchell. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

French troops arrest four directors of Krupp on charges of inciting emits.

Page 3.

backing Dever will conduct a meeting at the La Salle theater. Dever will speak there also, and Raymond Robins and Charles E. Merriam, who have been taking an active part in the campaign, will speak for him.

The Republican meetings will be at Cohan's Grand and the Garrick. The Lueder campaign committee has arranged the former, and the speakers, of Krupp on charges of inciting emits.

of Krupp on charges of inciting em-ployes against French. Page 5. King Tut hats, tight hips, Bern-hardt black and glove shoes make The Hamilton club is in charge o

canal, raking them one by one fore and their bow in Paris.

Page 7. the Garrick meeting. Its president, wirt E. Humphrey, will preside and

Assail Dever's G. O. P. Group. In the club announcement the com-mittee refers to the Republicans who gram of restriction of war. Page 17. are now supporting Dever in the fol-

lowing language:

"Although at times they have laid claim to being Republicana, they are, in fact, pure Democrata. Presumably their claim to Republicanism is based on a sort of intellectual distain from political snobbery, as it were. In other words, they claimed Repu to maintain social standing.

cratic party and we hope they will stay

Say Hearst Gave \$100,000. And the only last minute staten

from either camp that was anything like a "siam" for the opposition came from the Lueder Real Estate league. That organization issued a statement reading as follows:
"The source of two large contributions of two larges contributions of t

dio.]—Commissar of Justice Kursky to-day informs The Tribune: "Prelate Budklewicz is still alive." tions to Judge Dever's record breaking ampaign fund became known today. It does not require second sight to find "It is a matter of common know

edge among Democratic workers that William Randolph Hearst contributed " What was the deal whereby Hearst

was separated from \$100,000? According to information leaking out of the Democratic ranks, it involves not only an effort to deliver the Illinois dele gation to Hearst when the latter runs for President of the United States but also there is an important appoint ment in the city hall at stake."

Democrats Seek Early Vota.

The principal statement issued from the Democratic headquarters described the effort that has been made to get out the early vote. This instruction has been given throughout the organiza-

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'This means that all workers must vote either before they go to work or at the noon hour, and for the great majority it means they must vote before they go to work."

AN HEIR AT LARGE



PART II.—CHAPTER XXIII. The courtroom was only partly filled when the case of the People against Gonlin and Weevil was called. Several witnesses, in response to subportas, were present. Twenty or thirty men of a jury venire listlessly awaited developments. Harry L. Rasher sat near the rail, expecting to be among the early ones to go on the stand. Billy Holbrook had come, grouchy and resentful. Lorry Welby did not appear, evidently carrying out his determination to ignore his summons.

Mr. Welby, Mr. Keen, and Mr. Flavle, assistant pros-

Mr. Welby, Mr. Keen, and Mr. Flayle, assistant pros-Mr. Welby, Mr. Keen, and Mr. Flayle, assistant pros-ecuting attorney, the last an aggressive looking young local lawyer, sat at a table under the rail. The lawyer for the defense, Aleck Smith, visibly paled when he saw the formidable array of counsel representing the state and he hurried to the nearest telephone. A few minutes later he was joined by a prominent local law-yer representing the predominating racial and religious class of the community from which the jury would be largely drawn. He was breathing heavily, indicating

the haste in which he answered the hurry call.

Mr. Welby's appearance in the case created keen excitement. His fame and high position at the New York bar were well known. What he was doing here in a rather obscure little case was a mystery. with impressive simplicity announced that the state

It was expected that the defense would play for time, but to everybody's surprise the lawyer for the defense said they were ready for trial.

"Call the jury, Mr. Bailiff!" and in response to twelve names, read from the venire, that number of men took

their seats in the jury box.

There was a whispered consultation among the lawyers for the state, and, the latter yielding, Mr. Welby

"I'll accept the jury," a declaration which the twelve men took as a compliment to the honesty of their appearance. At once they were predisposed favorably to the state. There was a longer consultation between the two lawyers for the defense. One seemed to be urging, the other demurring. They cast covert glances at the men in the box. At length they appeared to agree.

"We'll accept the jury."

Mr. Welby then after

"This is an indictment against William Gonlin"—

be put on his spectacles—"and Edward Weevil, who are charged with having impersonated officers and with having obtained money under false pretenses. This we expect to prove."

REBELS, REPORT

[Chicago Tribune Pareign News Service.] PARIS, April 2 [2:30 a. m.]—Frence

papers report from Budapest that revolution in Bucharest today com

pelled the king and queen to flee

tormed the palace, the royal family

BROTHER-IN-LAW

RUSSIA PRELATE

IS 'STILL ALIVE,'

OFFICIAL REPORT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MOSCOW, April 1.—[Tribune Ra-

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923.

Sunrise, 5:31 a m.; sunset, 6:16 p. m. rises at 7:56 p. m.

Thiose and vicinity—
Probably rain by Monday night or Tuesday:

Warmer Monday, shifting to southerly Tuesday.

Warmer Monday; colder Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

OF MIKADO DEAD

IN MOTOR CRASH

caping secretly.

FLEE ROUMANIA BANDITS KIDNAP

The defense waived an opening statement. . Mr. Flayle walked back among the crowd and, returning, announced that one of the important witnesses had failed to appear.

"I want an order for the sheriff to bring him in, forcibly if necessary."
"Give the name and address to the clerk," said the "and I'll see that the order is issued immedi-

"We have other witnesses," announced Mr. Flayle.
"We can go on with the case while this one is being brought." He then turned to Mr. Welby and whis-pered, "The witness who hasn't appeared is one of those who was present that night."

Welby nodded. "By all means, bring him in," he said pleasantly.

It had been agreed between Mr. Keen and Mr. Flayle that young Welby's name as a witness should not be sed to his father until the last minute, for fear he might withdraw from the case.

Harry L. Rasher was then put on the witness stand. Mr. Welby asked the questions, every once in a while conferring with the young assistant prosecuting atorney, Mr. Flayle.

torney, Mr. Flayle.

Rasher's story, simply told, was that a group of students with several girls, some of whom were in a musical show, visited several restaurants, had some drinks, and finally went to a questionable resort, where they danced and had more drinks. At about 2 o'clock the two defendants, in the uniform of policemen, came in, threatened them all with immediate arrest unless they put up all their money as security for their ap-pearance in court the following morning. The other boys gave various sums of money, aggregating over \$200. Rasher refused, suspecting the two men were impostors. One became angry, made a motion to pull a gun, and while in this attitude Rasher knocked him down, and as the other, who did not want to do any shooting, tried to escape, he seized his arm and by a jiu jitsu trick twisted him to the floor. He then took the two guns, tied the men with belts, and took them to the police station, where it was proven they were im

As Rasher told of disarming the two men, one of whom was a bulky man, the defendants and their coun-sel smiled broadly, seeking to emphasize the geotesque improbability of the story. It certainly sounded improbable, and the lawyers for the defense in their exam-nation played upon this point unmercifully. Court was adjourned at noon, and at 2 convened for he atternoon session.

Fire 60 Shots in Springfield

Springfield, Ill., April 1.- [Special.] Armed with sawed-off shotguns and neld up a mail auto driver and employes of the Chicago and Alton depot and made away with five mail sacks. during the holdup and in the running which followed.

The robbers obtained little, if any, ail of value. They got no registered packages. The five sacks which had seld unregistered mail were found later in the eastern part of the city.

rrested near the scene. He was place. eavily armed but has refused to admit he took part in the holdup. One of the robbers is believed to ave been wounded, but he escaped.

Mail for "Midnight Special." Tre robber group made its appearnce while James Harney, driver for the postoffice, was carrying the mail out of the baggageroom to the mid-night special train to Chicago. Harney had barely crossed the threshold the state's attorney were responsible of the baggageroom when four armed for the crime. men, following closely behind, ordered

with the butt end of one of the guas.

Then, while one bandit stood guard over Perkins and Kirk, the other three took the pouches from the mail truck. whose district Kirsch's clear store is

theory was offered as to the reason for the reason for the women's restroom.

When the bandits noticed Yates O'Connor, a taxi driver, watching their

robbery from across the street they levard. All are in the shadow of the n of the death of | fired a number of shots at him. Maj. A. P. Cronkhite and the Charges against Capt. Robert clerk at the St. Nicholas hotel, who Store Is Polling Place notified the police.

Two of the robbers, after the inall for the Thirty-ninth precinct of the pouches had been placed in automo- Twenty-ninth ward, in which State's biles, tarried long enough to hold up Attorney Crowe is the Republican Edward Redding, a taxi driver, and a leader. Kirsch was the Republican bystander. The taxi driver was shot captain of the precinct.

CHICAGO POLICE ON WATCH.

Chicago police were promptly noti-

\$100 a Day

For Best Tongue-Twister

TODAY'S WINNER

JESSIE D. PAYNE

"Bonny Belle's Boatsu avely Battling Break cought Beule's Bracelet Ba

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the revolvers of the police occurring. Italking to a man whom he described the revolvers of the police occurring. Italking to a man whom he described the revolvers of the police occurring. Italking to a man whom he described the revolvers of the police occurring. Italking to a man whom he described the revolvers of the police occurring. Italking to a man whom he described the revolvers of the police occurring. IN MOTOR CRASH armed men, robbed of their money and put to rout.

BERNAY, France, April 1.—[By As- jewelry and turned out in a lonely and Attorney Elmer L. Kidney, passing

ciated Press.]—Prince Narihisa unfrequented spot near Rosehill cem- a collection plate, observed them enter. Pointing a warning finger, he ordered ton first said that his home was at the place Cecil Greenwood of \$711 Kitashirakawa, brother-in-law of Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, was superintendent of the Municipal Control Princes Fusako; Princ "They are not affecting the public at all. Their procession to the Democrats consists of themselves and Oscar
De Priest. They belong in the Demokilled.

"They are not affecting the public a lady in waiting were seriously ingrad in an automobile accident this
a lady in waiting were seriously ingrad in an automobile accident this
avenue, from a bridge party. He if you remove your disguises. Otherwas about to open the door when a
large touring automobile in which

Couple Forced Into Car.

The first man sat in the back seat the hoods of six, four of whom were carefully watched. with the doctor and his wife. He recognized. searched the doctor, finding \$8 and a check for \$80, and then turned his at- Texas Girl Tires Out Six tention to Mrs. Gammage. From her he took her bag, valued at \$25 and

were two men, drove up.

AND ROB COUPLE

Stripped of Valuables.

(Picture on back page.)

The bandits then drove them to a who hails from San Antonio. lonely spot near Ardmore and Western The previous world's record was set avenues, where they left them. Two Safe Blowers Caught.

\$4 in cash, afterwards making her re-

The alarm was given by a Yellow

taxicab driver who saw the men force the fact to the police and Patrolmen on the motor boat May for more than Maroon, Bell, Fischer and Coulter went thirty-six hours were towed in to the men were applying an explosive to the denominant time Denois. to the store and entered just as the Mun men were applying an explosive to the depa

3 a. m., 22 | Noon 36 | 8 p. m., 41 | One man remained where he was and was easily captured. The other fled, but was caught after a short chase by Patrelmen Bell and Coulter. When taken to the station it was found that the men, who gave the names of 8 m....30 6 p. m....40 1 a. m....39
10 a. m....32 7 p. m....41 2 a m....39
11 a. m....34 that the men, who gave the names of 11 a. m....34 that the men, who gave the names of 2 proceed that night. 30; normal for the day 42; deficiency since 3 m. 1, 83 degrees.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m., none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1,77 lacks.

Highest wind velocity, 30 miles as hour, from the south, at 3:20 p. m.

When taken to the station it was found that the men, who gave the names of 2 william Clark of 7209 Prairie avenue was probably fatally shot last street, had been convicted on many previous occasions for burgiary and holdup man in a soft drink parlor at larceny. A complete kilt of tools and a quantity of nitro glycerins were found beside the safe.

The Cronkhite Case

The second installment of the charges against Capt. Robert Rosenbluth in connection with the tragedy will be found on page 3.

HALT WORSHIP AS bystander. CHURCHMEN OUST HOODED VISITORS

the early hours of yesterday morning, men who appeared in the Bellevue a well known north side physician and Methodist Episcopal church this morn-

tion plate to another usher seized one of the visitors. The klansman broke While one man remained at the from the lawyer's grasp and all sixwheel, the other got out, revolver in hand, and forced the couple into the and, and forced the couple into the enter the cars Kidney and reveral triends who had joined him, tore off

Men in 27 Hour Dance New York, April 1 .- [Special.]-The move her mink fur coat, which is smashed on Broadway by Alma Cummings, a slender blonde woman of 32,

at Eshington; Northumberland, Eng-land, March 22, last, by a man in Two men were captured by West
Park policemen early yesterday as they
were about to blow open the safe in a
two many five hours and four minutes.
"I'm going to make it an even twentyseven hours," Alma said, and she did.
She tired out six partners in that time. 2 Marooned in Motor

> Boat Saved by Fire Tug department tug Dennis J. Swenie after the tug had broken the ice fice a quar-ter of a mile east of the pier in which tor boat stuck when her engine

Holdup Suspect Shoots

GAMBLER WAR Mail Holdup KILLING GIVEN

More than sixty shots were ared Prosecutor Holds to Robbery Motive.

Theodore "Teddy" Kirsch, formerly private bailiff for Robert E. Crows when he was chief justice of the Crim-A large number of letters had been inal court, and on the state's attorney's pay roll as an "investigator," was shot Byron Shelton, alias "Pre Wee," and killed instantly last night in his aid to be a member of the gang known clear store at 609 Independence bould as the "Egan Rats" at St. Louis, was vard. No effort was made to rob the

Police working on the case had no theory to offer in explanation of the crime. Gossip in the neighborhood and in the west side gambl connected the shooting with a gam bling war which has waged in the vicinity recently. There were augs tions that gamblers who believed that Kirsch had furnished information to

Crowe Investigating Crime State's Attorney Crowe took a perhim to put up his hands. Harney and Herbert Perkins and John Kirk, bag-sonal interest in the investigation that agemen, turned to find themselves followed discovery of his for acing two revolvers and two shot- iff's body. He was notified of the crime at 11 o'clock in the ever Before the three men could comply immediately hurried to the cigar store. shotguns were fired, apparently accompanied by Sergt. Thomas O'Mal with no particular aim, sings spatter ley, chief of the detectives assigned to ing the walls. Harney, in the act of the state's attorney's office. They beaising his hands, was knocked down gan their own investigation of the

Fire at Several Spectators.

A. W. Tyler, a special agent of the maker of the detective bureau were making heard the shots. He was greethed by a shotgun voiley. The slugs per-theory was offered as to the reason for

The cigar store is the polling place for the Thirty-ninth precingt of the - At 10:30 o'clock last night David

Running Battle with Police. Friedman of 741 Independence boule-The two bandits then returned to revard and M. E. Stern of 3803 West join their main party. Before they Monroe street were walking past the (Picture on back page.)

Held up on their own door step in

Before sixteen hooded Ku Klux Klans
police arrived. An automobile chase street, where Stern was to police arrived. An automobile chase street, where Stern was to take a began at once, a running gun battle be- street car. At the time Fr tween the shotguns of the pursued and looked into the store and saw Kir Harney, driver of the mail truck, wearing a black fedora. identified him as one of the gang. Shel- Five minutes after Frie

at Boonville, Mo.

The police recovered an automobile fedora walked toward the door. "Looks as if there was no which the men are believed to have home," the stranger remarked, and dis

Knowing of the card room, Green haunts of crookdom, while at the same stretched on the floor. A bullet had time roads from Springfield were being entered his heart. carefully watched.

Chicago police also were asked to look up the Chicago police record of Shelton, the man under arrest at Springfield.

After ascertaining that Kirsch was dead, Greenwood went to the drug dead, Greenwood went to the drug look up the Chicago police record of Shelton, the man under arrest at Springfield.

West Harrison street, and called the Fillmore street police. They arrived about the same time that Friedman re-

turned from his walk to

cash register. They found it closed and containing about \$15 in small change, the usual amount left over night. A small revolver fully leaded was found in a cupboard under the cash register. They then turned their attention to the back room. There were no on the table, and the only sign of a struggle was an overturned chair. In

struggle was an overturned chair. In a roll top desk was found \$775 in two cardboard boxes. The top of the desk was down. Kirsch was known fre-quently to secrete the day's receipts in this desk over night. Inquiries made among neighbors and of Greenwood and Friedman failed to discover any one who had heard a shot.

chot.

At first police were inclined to believe that Kirsch might have killed himself, but they failed to find any weapon in the death room. The state of the cash drawer seemed to dispose of the robbery theory.

State's Attorney Crows was sent for and he declared immediately that he beleived the man who had killed Kirsch must have intended to rob him.

"Kirsch was even tempered, and as

ned to count his receipts every would take the major portion of the ash and put it away in a secret reeptacle and would put the rest back not the cash drawer. Some one eviently followed him into the back room when he was putting away most of the cash, shot him and then got cold the cash, shot him and then got cold the cash, shot him and then got cold the cash, shot him that there was any connection between the shooting and any gamblers war. I don't him the think think think think think think the computer of the cash. Sheik Admits.

st know of the existence of the card some one to serve him, and then walked out, believing no one was in the store.

Tone Natural.

"I was away quantered to serve him, and then walked by my wife," the erstwhile "classy dresser" remarked. While he was in jail his wife spent Easter Sunday in jail his wife sp

of voice and that he never would have suspected that he had just slain a man.

Kirsch's intimate connection with Twenty-ninth ward politics led at first to another there was a supported that he had just slain a man. another theory that political warfare ight have led to his death. There is

might have led to his death. There is no trouble between the Twenty-ninth ward leaders, however, and it is well known that there are friendly relations between the state's attorney and all of the Republican factional leaders and with the Democrats as well.

Friedman, Greenwood, Stern, and several others are being held as with nesses, but none are under suspicion. Coroner Wolff was notified of the crime and arrived on its scene shortly after midnight. Meantime no one had been permitted to enter the store where the shooting occurred except the police.

Aided in Closing Dives.

Kirsch was known to have assisted the state's attorney several times in locating and closing up undesirable places, according to the police.

Ben Kirsch, a brother, of 208 South Lavergne avenue, told police that Kirsch's wife visited him in the store about a half hour before the shooting. She asked him to close up the shop and come home. Kirsch is said to have replied that he wanted to "clean up the place first."

Man Mysteriously Shot;

Two Taken in Custody

April Fool Jokers Keep Police Busy on 'Shootings'

"Cubist" No. 5868, rounded

equare toe

patent exford with grained leather saddle and tip overlay.

8.50

LET WIFE ADOPT CHILD OF GIRL

(Picture on back page.)

War Cabinet Go to Prison



A hundred times a day you need them

The busiest business men procisim Eversharp the greatest business pencil ever made. True, too, for Wahl Pen—the first all-metal pen. It holds more ink. It can't crack or break. Eversharp and Wahl Pen should both be on your desk.

Made in U. S. 4. by THE WAHL CO., Chicago EVERSHARP WAHL PEN

HANDS OF DEATH



persons killed in Cook county since Jan. 1 by auto speeders, by shoot

After the state's attorney had spoken the police, who had been whispering of the gambling war on the west side as a possible solution of the murder, also began to talk about an attempted robbery.

There seems to be little doubt that the man who killed Kirsch was the man who was seen by Friedman talking with him. Friedman's description of the man is a faulty one, however, and will afford police little help in solving the crime.

While most of the police believe that the man who accosted Greenwood when he entered the store was the man that was seen by Friedman, there are others who believe that his appearance in the store might be merely a coincidence. It would have been by a coincidence. It would have been play a coincidence. It would have been to those of the card room to have entered the front of the class again.

"I was away quite a bit," Mrs. Post among 300 employes.

"I was away quite a bit," Mrs. Post among 300 employes.

The little in Cost counter had spoked and been whispering of the galance of the galance.

(Picture on back page.)

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of three years. Since 1904 bonus stock employes by the Du Pont company,

1 DIES, 2 HURT AS TRAIN HITS

(Picture on back page.)
o more victims yesterday in
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Three persons who witnessed the ac-cident placed the blame on Jensen, the driver. He drove the five passenger



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River Forest Crossing is the fireman, G. Denper, both of Schling is Park, said they did not see Jensen's Car until they were nearly on the Grossing, and that he suddenly drove onto the track and then seemed to stop.

They were held at the scale of the fatality by Chief of Police French W.

They were held at the scene of the fatality by Chief of Police Frank W. Lasts until he had investigated and then were released.

Inquest Set for Today.

Chief Lasts took Mrs. Christensen to the Oak Park hospital in his car and commandeered another to carry Jensen. Dr. J. B. Lyon, city physician at River Forest, attended the injured. Christensen's body was taken to the Dexel undertaking establishment, large, and William "Pugsy" Caesar, large, and l

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ARMY INQUIRY **KILLING FAULTY**

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> BY DONALD EWING CHAPTER II.

The army board of inquiry, which in-vestigated the death of Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Wash, aye days after the young officer had been found dead firty yards from a column of soldiers he was command-ing, decided that he had accidentally

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Wound in Right Breast.

"Were you present when the major shot himself?"

Maj. Harry Tucker, a member of the board, voluntarily testified. Maj. John Zajicek, intimate of Rosenbluth's, was the third member.

The following transcript of Rosenbluth's, was the third member.

The following transcript of Rosenbluth's testimony before the board was copied from the original war department record, dated Oct. 30, 1918:

"Testimony of Capt. Robert Rosenburth."

Wound in Right Breast.

"The doctor came up and it wasn't w

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COL. ANTHUR L. CONGER [Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

Pola Negri Dine.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 1.—[Special.] Stealing into Charley Chaplin's home while the comedian was giving a dinner party, of which Pola Negri was one of the guests, Marina Vega, a 16 pair of the former's pajamas and made greens, is rich in food iron.

She was found after the film star had dined by the secretary to Chaplin, forced to dress and start with him in tered the car she swallowed the con-

At a receiving hospital tonight it was said she had not taken poison, but some harmless liquid, probably castor

She told police that she "had learned to love Chaplin by seeing him in pic-tures" and because of this love she had divorced her husband in Mexico City, cut off her hair, put on men's clothes and had come to Los Angeles to be Charley's bride.

Señora Vega, after telling of her in fatuation, seemed quite satisfied to for-get about it and announced she didn't want to marry Charley after the re-ception she got at his home. "He isn't the man I thought be

TRIES "SUICIDE"

as a compliment.

Police records give Mrs. Vega's age as 20. She is evidently well known in Mexico, having sent several telegrams to Mexican war and police officials.

"If I get money," she said between applications of the stomach pump, "I am willing to go back—and let Charley marry Pola if he really wants to."

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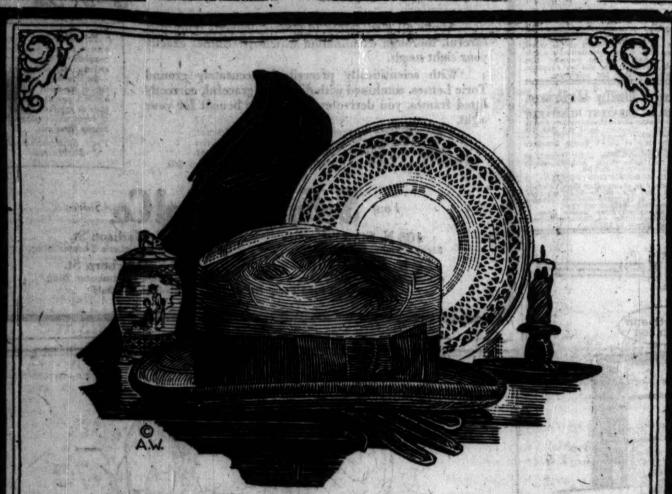
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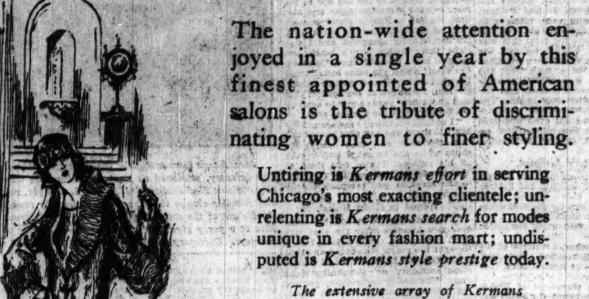
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BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

owing until the soldiers left. the whistles, the workers were their tasks and congregate the troops were. things have been done in the the Krupp works and at other and mills, and in many instances such troops withdrew. The drens shricked for three hours, all Pasen.

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iness were smouldering unseasonthoughts of yesterday's tragedy
that signatic organization.
separations have begun for united
and services. The dead are looked mless the arrangements are in d with it is probable that every employe in Essen, numbering will march in the funeral pro-trained in the funeral pro-means that Essen will be a dead

wednesday. Meanwhile the Krupp orks is closed down, only the watch-en remaining on duty. Production robably will be resumed in the latter art of the week, but no date has been

Fears to Reopen Works.

These killings have so disturbed workmen that we consider it disect for the preservation of order to p them separated and away from scene of the crime for some days, sted Herr Schaffer, head of the upp management. The French the power to do what they will or anywhere in Europe. I cannot or anywhere in Europe. I cannot erstand why America stands by, al-ing the French soldiers to shoot a unarmed workmen and close fac-

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way from Lautersburg to Ludwigs WORKER ELECTROCUTED employé of Darling & Co., fertilizer manu cturers, 4201 South Ashland avenue, wa ectrocuted at the plant yesterday when h uched a charged electric wire.

PICK ABLEST MEN TO FILL COUNCIL PLEA BY M. V. I

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that tremendously important post, may

hundreds of millions of dollars? Names Experienced Men.

Will they rise above petty and partisan is only prudence to send all these

of every citizen, of every party, lies the best service to the whole city as rustworthy men are sent to the coun- or partisan consideration

POLITICAL NOTES

tective association denounced the circulation of an attack upon Dever which was signed by Cornelius J. Hahn, vice president of the organization. They said Hahn is employed in the office of Criminal Court Clerk Passmore, a Republican.

The American Rose Art club has indorsed Lueder. Its officers include Mrs. Ida B. Wells Barnett, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, and Mrs. Estelle House.

in safeguarding the people's interests which the law intends it to take.

"In studying the makeup of the council committees—where all the important work is done—for the council is year, the weakness of the council is year.

men running—men of promisė, such as Meyering, Meagher, Gormley, Hal-lenbeck, Domke, McKinley, Seif, Nus-

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Fashion Pageant Shows King Tut's Sway.

touch to the costumes.

These who ventured to wear their new spring wraps looked as if they regretted their sacrifice to style, copecially because so many of the new wraps have no fastenings, and must be held together when the weather is as cold as it was yesterday.

The long straight costs with narrow upstanding fur collars which are so good this leason, and the capes which have been popular for several seasons, were both in evidence, many of the former showing the Egyptian influence in their bright colored allower embroideries.

Turned Down Hats Rule. short fur jackets, than which noth ing is smarter this senson, were worn, by a number of the younger women. Many wore small, turned down hats, which successfully disguised their wearers, for nothing but the lower part of the face is discernible in such a hat. The large picture hats, which always are good style, were selected by some of the best dressed women acciers as their Easter bonnets, but society as their Easter bonnets, bu the majority were the clocke shaped thats which Paris has decreed the most

Taupe and fawn colo nial pumps were much in evidence, and with black slippers many wore hose of these colors. Some of the hose of these colors. Some of the smartest appearing women wore white stockings with dark dresses and slippers, evidently a new fashion which has just "hit" Chicago. The flesh-toned stockings which have been popular for several seasons also were seen, although the well dressed woman's were not of chiffon weight, for well dressed women do not wear colorably stockings for street wear.

Some Noteworthy Costumes.

ne Noteworthy Costumes. One of the most distinctively go had being girls noticed in the parade after church was Miss Theodora Wintersotham, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham. She wore a coat of tan matelassé cioth with furtrimmings of a darker shade. Her rimmings of a darker shade. finy black taffeta hat was so decidedly of the cloche shape that it was hard to recognize her. She, as well as most if the other young girls who promounded along the boulevard after services, wore a large corsage of variational was a large corsage of variational was charles Garfield King, and Mrs. Charles Garfield King, and Mrs. Lydia Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, attracted anch attention. These two young

and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, attracted such attention. These two young girls are among the prettiest debulantes of the year, and were looking anusually fresh and lovely yesterday, having returned only a day or two before from a rest in Florida. Miss King was wearing a small black hat which nearly concealed her beautiful Titian hair; a short jacket of summerstmine and a black dress. Her comkin, a dark blue dress, and a

in black baby sumb and monkey fur, and with a black sailor hat with a beillant rad hat which was particularly becoming to her bright reading a sail black for a sail sailor of the few smart women seen wearing very short skirt.

Dr. shot Mrs. James Herber, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles and a huge corasge of the same color sweet a word arrival at St. Chrysoeton's Mrs. Mrs. Michell looked unusually attended in sany fur and a small black turban wreathed with sire later and sail black turban wreathed with sire later and a small black turban wreathed with sire later and a small black turban wreathed with sire leaves.

A Coat of Palsley.

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Mrs. Chaureey B. Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, William C.

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BY INDIA MOFFETT.

A Cost of Paisley.

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Mrs. Paul E. Gardner attracted much admiring attention with a cost of paisley edged with fur, which covered by a gray wrap with a huge collar of chinchilla. Her gray hat was trimmed with ose shore drive, although new hones and slippers and hose and gay eages of flowers added a springlike turban for her Easter hat. With it

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BY HENRY WALES. icago Tribune Foreign News Serveight: 1923: By The Chicago Tri PARIS, April 1.—The Easter

raiking unpopular.
The Chateau de Madrid, a lus restaurant in Bois de Boulogne, c restaurant in Bols de Boulogne, of this afternoon, and many ne were in the chic crowd.

Green was undoubtedly the pring color, with lines drawn tight the hips, and long skirts and is sleeves and waists. More than before it has become necessary to eats made of the same mater the dress. Every green costume accompanied by a hat of the cloth, generally crepe de Chine.

King Tut Hats. King Tut was represented only atively. The Egyptian influence visible, but only through the me of complicated print goods of co

tional design, which were just as Indo-Chinese or Indian as Exp. King Tut hats, flapping down overars, were popular, however.
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MRS. MARY HIGHT.

Mrs. Mary Hight, 5307 Kenmore avecolor, with lines drawn tight about hips, and long skirts and floppy wes and waists. More than ever tore it has become necessary to have its made of the same material as a dress. Every green costume was seemanied by a hat of the same deal of work in Boston and Maine last fall. She has been described by Senator Medill McCormick as the best stump speaker, man or woman, in the

stirely. The Egyptian influence was visible but only through the medium of complicated print goods of conventional design, which were just as much Indo-Chinese or Indian as Egyptian. King Tut hats, flapping down over the ears, were popular, however.

Cecile Sorel appeared at the Chatean de Madrid dressed in remarkable seminourning from Paul Poiret. She wore a Tut hat, monkey fur, slashed sleeves, long skirt, falling unevenly, and white kid gauntlets, heavily ribbed in black, this is already known as "Bernhardt back." All actresses present observed the very becoming semi-mourning the semi-mourning that the country.

Country.

At this morning's service at Notre Dame at 11 o'clock Mme. Simone from the Comedie Française appeared in deep mourning from Paquin. It was not very becoming and is not likely to be followed because it consists of a heavily bordered veil and much black, the only white touch being the gaunt lets with black borders.

Younne Printemps, who is Jeanne Lanvin's model, wore black, tight



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today. She is a mannequin of Maison
Lewis.

Yvonne Gall, formerly of the Chicago
Opera and now with the Opera Comique, was seen at tea at the Rits. She
wore Bernhardt black, but relieved by
King Tut kerchiefs of Egyptian design
the around the wrists and neck.

Lina Cavalieri at tea at the Rits
displayed an exquisite mourning costume with a white ruche and trailing
black veil thrown back.

Fashions at Races.

The spring season was formally
opened today at the Easter races at
Auteuil, all the professional mannequins displaying advance spring styles,
chiefly King Tut hata, green robes
with slashed alceves, floppy waists,
tight hips, and long skirts and slashed
gauntlets. Few famous mannequins
were present, and not many actresses,
but considerable black was seen. Practically all the gauntlets were white kid
with black bands running around the
wrist and also kerchiefs with Egyp
tian figures tied around the necks and
arms.

There was a great crowd despite the

around the hips, and with daring sleeves and curious slashed gauntiets of white kid and a low neck this afternoon at the Chateau de Madrid.

Pearl White, who is usually a feature every Easter, was not visible today. She is a mannequin of Maison fiaps and gold bands across the fore-

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923

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THE ELECTION OF

ment for some other purpose than merely that of latures respect constitutional principles or resolute the office." Yours,

The Municipal Voters' league recommends to the idermanic elections the following candidates:

8. William D. Meyering. 36. E. L. Nusser. 10. J. T. Meagher. 37. W. W. Mills. 12. W. J. Gormley. 39. F. J. Tomczak, 16. S. M. Hogan. 40. C. A. Jensen.

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50. W. H. Pontow. ions have been carefully considered with regard

cil work are to come The city needs more than checkmate. It needs nation of administrative and council activity.

VOTE, FOR THE SOUTH SHORE BONDS.

of the south side should not forget the bond issue for carrying on the development of the Grant park and south shore projects. The issue, submitted for their approval tomorrow, is for \$20,000,000, to be allocated as follows: \$15,000,000 for the outer lake front development, \$2,000,000 for Grant park, \$2,-000,000 for new parks, etc., and \$1,000,000 for reare. They are merely being worked by Reds.

This does not exclude, we are assured, a proper cation for the restoration of the Fine Arts building in Jackson park, and although we believe it should be specified in the plans of the board, we have confidence that the present body realizes the tural beauty and memorial of Chicago's epoch making exposition of 1893. We be the assembly, With this knowledge they can be lieve we can rely upon the present board's placing to its credit the restoration of this splendid civic asset, and we trust the voters of the south side will vote the bond issue necessary to carry on the whole ambitious and well considered plan for the

When this work is realized Chicago will be one of the show places of the world. Beginning at the Field museum and culminating in Jackson park with the magnificent Fine Arts building, Chicago will have a lake drive and pleasure ground unsurpassed with another officer two factory workers for no other hustling America counts time, but it is almost here and we of this generation should see to it that means for its realization are promptly granted so that we may enjoy it.

MAKING MURDER UNPOPULAR.

who murdered a policeman in the course of the and consc who murdered a policeman in the course of the robbery of a south side tea store last December, has been "given the rope" by a jury in Judge Hebel's courtroom. Now if the authorities can contrive to go ahead and hang him, without postwithout sentimentally inspired commutation of not been and will not be theirs under Voliva domina sentence, life and property will be much safer in tion. They are so discriminated against by the government of the sentence.

Grant is the fifth person within the last two conthe to be found guilty of murder and sentenced o the gallows. The others are: .

seper while attempting a robbery to raise funds theories and beliefs. to pay a professional bondsman who had secured | Capt. Anderson, a neutral, and not affiliated with his release on another criminal charge.

dered Joseph Lanus, an automobile dealer, who ted their attempt at robbery.

Thaddens Johnson, who settled a domestic

The juries, the judges, and the prosecuting attor- postmaster at Zion City.

neys are to be thanked most sincerely. They inire hope that we will yet rid Chicago of a great have flourished because the risk appeared to the criminals to be small in proportion to the prospec-tive rewards. When the risk becomes great, and e penalty is death, as it is when juries and courts do their simple duty, the criminals will seek other

CURBING THE COURT.

Senator Fess has joined Senator Borah, Senato La Foliette, and other of our statemen who think the Supreme court should be curbed. Senator La Follette wants the curb to be sovere enough to strangle. His proposal that a two-thirds majority of congress may veto a decision of the court on constitutionality is equivalent to abolishing the American separation of powers and to adopting the British system and making the congress supreme with judicial functions. Senator Borah does not favor so drastic a change in our system of government. He proposes that seven judges shall concur in all decisions holding laws unconstitutional. Sen-

We suggest all these gentlemen are behind the times. We doubt there is a serious demand for any curb on the Supreme court except among a few highbrow radicals and self-styled progressives. We believe the mass, the rank and file, of the American people have no objection to a strong court, because as a matter of fact they need a strong ourt to protect them from legislative encroach ments upon their fundamental rights, engineered by highly organized and ruthless minorities.

It is not the judicial branch that endangers the liberty of the American people, it is the legislative and regulations with a diminishing regard for the introlled. It has had experience with fairly good of those profoundly wise principles which have ils and weak or bad mayors. About the best so long guided the fortunate progress and guarded entious minority claiming the sanction of public pinion. Neither congress nor the state legisly refuse to pass laws in defiance of them.

We must look to the court, and almost alone to the court, for an appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober, from the folly of factions and minorities and aboard the band-wagon Saturday afternoon, is now is a moron because he is built that way. their sudden convictions. If there is to be anything playing the slide trombone in the fourth seat. left of the structure of American liberty, the Su-What? Who? Us? Oh, my dear, look who's preme court must preserve it. The court is not driving! Cunning little Vangie. infallible. Neither is it unresponsive to the broad tendencies of the times. Mr. Dooley said that "the constitution follows the flag, an' the Supreme coort follows the iliction returns," and that is true to the extent that the Supreme court, while seeking to protect constitutional principle, has adopted changing conceptions and expressed more wisely than congress the general will of the natio

We doubt if the general body of the American people want to weaken the dike that stands beyear out. The tendency of awakening public opinion, bullied by zealots and imposed upon by organized minorities led by professional agitators, is, we believe, in the opposite direction. Not more awmaking but less, not new statutes but old and proved principles, are what the republic needs at

THE RED FOX IN WISCONSIN.

The similarity between the "principles" bared at the trial of the Reds in Michigan and some of the legislation presented to the legislature in Wisconsin is too strong to allow the presumption of coincidence. One hand framed both policies. From this we need not deduce that the Wisconsin assem blymen are Reds. In all probability none of them

If they could be prevailed upon to weaken the state by the abolition of the National Guard and other foolish measures to the point that a violent revolution could put the communists in power, the pink Wisconsin assemblymen would share the lot of the Kerenskys.

The important thing is that the Wisconsin public knows now that the Red conspiracy is at work in trusted to take care of themselves

Editorial of the Day

BANK INJUSTICE. [Waukegan Daily News.]

The powers that be have seen fit to appoint as post

master at Zion City a man convicted of assaulting in the world. It will be not only a perpetual re- offense than smoking cigars. Sylvester Depew source for our people but for visitors from every Voliva apostle and of the faction of slackers and land. It has been a long time on the way, as conscientious objectors in Zion City during the war. is preferred over Capt. Anderson, a war veteran. President Harding on the day Depew's appoint

ment was announced directed that preference be ernment positions. The Zion City appointment furnishes a striking contradiction of the President's avowed policy, and in this case is more emphasized Bernard Grant, one of the pair of young gunmen by the naming of a leader of a flock of war slackers lous objectors over a veteran and capments, without writs of supersedeas, and Uncle Sam guarantees patrons of his postoffices has ernment postoffice they find it necessary to mail their communications and often receive their mail at offices in adjoining cities. This causes great in-convenience, which is exactly what Voliva wants in furtherance of his ambition to drive from Zion the

James H. Smith, who murdered a cigar store 2,800 American citizens who will not subscribe to his any faction in Zion City, would have rendered im-Larry Heffernan and William Cramer, who murof the ill feeling and many of the disputes that dislong ago, I read the well loved "Arabian Night turb the community would los their inspiration.

In fairness to the community, in justice to war vet

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THY TIME.

O God, to count the many things you gave, ice first to earth a helpless babe I came, Should lead my hand Thy glory to engrave Where all might read, and thus extol Thy fam

So clear, in all its beauty so sublime, As that which from Thy corporal body drew The blood; that precious balm to heal man

Who knew so well my every weal or woe, Or who my many trials on this shoal, As Thou, who on the thorned path did go That I might find a refuge for my soul.

And yet, from day to day my space is trod Along the margin of Life's golden bay, With ne'er a thought of Thee, Almighty God; Without the bless'd awakening to pray.

Although in self-conceit I shout aloud
The petty things I've done for common good,
Thou givest me my all;—my head unbowed,
Instead of chanting praises, as I should. The countryside, the wondrous woods I see,

The beauty of the earth, the sky above, All tokens which Thou hast bestowed on me, The thankless, cold possessor of Thy love. Yet, though with air indifferent I climb

The shaking ladder of an earthly fame,

Aramis of the Musketeers. 0 0 0

I know, O Lord, that Thou wilt choose the tim

When I shall fall, and rising, praise Thy name.

THE OFFICE. Dear EAL/EAL: Your little eulogy on office life basic principles of the American system. If there is to be defense of individual right from the oppression, not of an ordered and deliberate general opinion but of ruthless faction, if there is to be a preservation of our constitutional system of liberty and of those profoundly wise principles which have so long guided the fortunate progress and guarded the prosperity of the American republic, we obviously must rely upon the judicial rather than the legislative character. Neither congress nor the state legislatures show courage to resist passing clamor or the insistence of an insolent and prejoice when little Willie Jr. rates 100 in spelling, the dog-eat-dog competitions of the and grieve when Willie Sr. gets a jolt on the Stock Exchange all furnished at the rate of thirty per. As R. H. L. put it, "It all depends on the inheritance laws of feeble-minded-ness, which includes moronism, are fairly well worked out. Bad training, of course, which includes moron any more

today, stopping at all crossings and midway of any than a careless fireman can convert a block on signal. Vic Lawson, who clambered Corliss engine into a Diesel. A moron

AH! WIZARD BURBANK AGAIN.

Pups by "Treeless" Dog, Winner First Prize. Shock Show THE NIGGER OF MHWA.

BUT GENIUS SUCH AS THIS IS BARE. R. H. L.: Nothing, perhaps, is so indicative of the liant conversationalist as his never failing ability to rise to the occasion. That somewhat embarsing contretemps, for instance, when in dis wit that bespeak his true mental caliber. On the contrary, however, one to whom sparkling badi-nage is inherent would never be at the slightest disadvantage in such a situation, but would find in it the golden opportunity to coin a crisp, pungent Legal Friend of the People.]-"A" con- I rented an apartment, taking a least bon mot by saying jauntily:- "Well, well, talk of tracts to build a home for "B." While until May 1, 1923.

BEAUTY. Nor in the tree, Not in the sky. Nor in the sea. But something bound in the blood

ASK HER IF YOU CAN CLIMB UP AND SIT ON TOP OF THE COMB.

Dear Mr. O'Type: When one attends the movie and sits in back of a jane with a Spanish onion nb even twice the size of her beau, is it permissihis to ask her to check the comb, or should one lean forward and peek through with one eye? MAIDENE.

CRIME CANDOR. (From the Hannibal, Mo., Courier-Post via G. H. C.1

> WANTED-Some one to put in garden. Phone 2360J.

WE WERE tickled to death as election day go earer and nearer. There is nothing which we enjoy more than voting for Ald. Dorsey Crowe and Light Wines and Beer. But old Parke Brown says that Dorsey has done been elected and that Light Wines and Beer is not an issue tomorrow. Well, we'll vote anyhow, but a lot of the pleasure

AGE CANNOT WITHER HER, NOR CUSTOM STALE HER INFINITE VARIETY. [From the Waukegan Daily News via M. E. T.]

FOR SALE-Fine Jersey cow, giving milk, furniture and chickens. 208 South Ash street. 306-4

PAGING DEVIE NAY.

Dear R. H. L.: In the midst of this great clamoring for the poems of the talented King of the Black Isles, and the more notorious Bitterroot Bill. may I pause for a moment to ask what has become of our fancyist, the gifted Devie Nay? "To My Father" and "The Perfect Lovers" by Devie Nay occupy the triune pages of honor in my scrap

Through the world, lonely, I must be wending, Questing, with only Beauty the ending. If you would speed me Bravely along, Kindly ones, feed me Morsels of song.

It is regrettable that political influence sufficient to who sat on his throne, weeping bitterly—for he perpetuate so great a wrong was used at the behest was of marble from the hips down. That's better than having it from the shoulders up, anyway.

their duty. Unless other public officials fail in their duty, all these murderers will hang. That is axtremely discouraging to murderers and to the profession of crims in general.

EASTER was a total failure as far as our new spring suit and our many yaller shoes and our ment agency in his fanatical persocution of hundreds of good American citizens, Apostle Depew should be a smowstorm today and a bilizard tonight. On, well, the Fourth of July is coming. It ought R.H.L.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypiens, sanitation, and prevention of disease, is matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Are morons born that way or does lax training and indulging them to have their way cause it? REPLY.

REPLY.

Stedman's medical dictionary defines a moren as a "feeble minded person of higher grade than an imbedie." A feeble minded adult is one who has no more mental capacity than a normal child of 12 years. For feeble minded persons with lower mentality, the terms "idiot" and," imbedie " are used. An imbedie is a feeble minded person who, as an adult, has the mind of a child of 3 to 7 years of age. Therefore, an adult moren is a feeage. Therefore, an adult moron is a feeble minded person with the mind of a child of 7 to 12 years old. Morons, in turn, are sometimes divided into low grade, rhedium grade and high

grade morons. A moron is "born that way" though there are a few exceptions. Occasionally some accidents happen which arrest a mental growth which has started out normally, just as occasionally, some-thing happens which arrests a physical growth which had started out normally. But that is the exception. The rule is that the moron is born headed inevitably for moronism on the supposition that life

But in no group of people is training

of more importance than it is with mo-rons. A wise mother or a wise teacher can make a reasonably good citizen out of a moron. It will not always happen, but it can be done and, as a rule, the jee is not difficult. Is fact, a properly trained moron may be all the more capable in his job because he is a moron.

The rule is that morons are not naturally vicious. But bad training may make them so. In fact, bad training may make them so. In fact, bad training may make a vicious man out of a very amiable moron. The reason many morons become vicious is not because they are naturally vicious, not even because they have been badly trained in the can make a reasonably good citizen out

How to Keep Well. ***

ing their own. They have neither judgment nor the sense in generalight effectively. They have not shrewdness to keep within the lareven to protect themselves. They, if for, graduate into viciousness.

MORE AIR; MORE SUNLIGHT. Mrs. P. S. writes: When I take my months old baby girl from her crib is odor on her wat night clothes.

Kindly advise me how I can re-

butter.

If the freshly voided urine is not ammoniacal, the case calls for nothing more than better care of the bedding and clothes More sunning, alring and drying. More washing, and especially more rinsing. USE OF POTASSIUM IODIDE.

L. L. writes: What is iodide of potassium? a is it good for purifying the A salt composed of iodine and pol extensively used in medicine and

CESABIAN OPERATION. Mrs. J. B. B. writes: "Will you kindl; Also, if it is safer?

Cresarian operation is a method of de-livery of the child by means of a section through the abdominal wall. If the mother and child are normal, normal labor is much

ntelligent care of myself. or ailing, and lots of pep. BEPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

WHEN TENANT HAS LEASE. BEEACH OF CONTRACT FOR Chicago, March 29.-[To the Lega

Elmhurst, Ill., March 30 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Last December tions, verbal agreements existed between landlerd notice in the event that I de- which grew up the settlement which deboth parties. The home was sufficiently sire to move out at the expiration of the completed to permit "B" to move in lease, or whether I am at liberty to before winter, but the exterior work was held up until spring. Now "A" tells "B" that he is not going to put in the sidewalks and drain pipes, as he lost oney on the place.

1. Cannot this be classified as a breach 2. What action is necessary to force 'A" to put in the sidewalks and drain

3. If suit is necessary, who will have to pay attorneys' and court fees? 2. Employ an atterner to sue him.
3. Each party pays his own atterney. Court
costs are chargeable arsinst the loser.
TRIBUME LAW DEPARTMENT.

and of possession is necessary and of possession is necessary and of possession is necessary and the landlord sues for possession a large has discretionary power to grant to the land and it months' stay of execution upon the tenant's riving bond to pay rent at a large should be curred by the judge. If the lesson curred before it gets vicious.

Over in the Ravenswood district there is a house that has never been occupied. over and the landlord sues for possession a judge. Parents nowadays seem willing that the children grow wild like weeds. I admit it is natural for any boy to be mischlevous, but this urge should be mischlevous, but this urge should be curbed before it gets victous. Over in the Ravenswood district there is a papiring for a stay, the lesses must notify or no stay will be granted. No provision in a lease shall operate to increase damages for heldower above the rate of granted.

move without givin him notice.

Section 12 of the landlord and tenant act

provides " when the tenancy is for a certain

M. J. D.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY 25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

AWFUL CATASTROPHE.

Sinking of the "White Star" Steamship Atlantic on the Coast of Nova Scotia.

New York, April 1.—The agents of the White Star Line in this city have received dispatches from Halifax, saying that the steamer Atlantic was wrecked this afternoon on Meagher's Head, twenty miles from that place, and 700 lives lost. She was putting into Halifar, short of coal, and, the Captain being seleep, the pilot made a mistake in the lights, and ran her ashore. She had 1,000 passengers on board, and less than 300 were saved. All the women and children were

THE FARMERS' MOVEMENT.

Arrival of Delegates to Attend the Convention at Springfield.

Meeting of the Central Committee the State Association.

Special Depath to The Chicago Pribute.

Brancoramo, Ill., April 1.—The Farmers' Concession to be held in this city to-morrow is the thome of general comment. Large numbers of delegates here already arrived, and the hotels are crowded. Many more would have been principles upon the arremaly uniterestable steather.

cers has passed both branches of the Logie

SUMMARY OF DEVELOPMENTS A dispatch from Madrid says the Spanish torpedo boat flotilla has ar-rived at the Island of Puerto Rico.

The Viscays and Oquendo have sailed from Havana and are supposed to have gone to join the torpedo squadron, although one report says they are on the way to Mexico with a view to President McKinley will today send

an ultimatum to Spain. He will say Pres Cubs or Fight " in diplomatic language and insist on a categorical reply in twenty-four hours. In · rejecting President McKinley's proposals the Spanish minis-

try says the insurgents and not the United States should call for an armistice and that the Autonomist Cabinet should deal with the question without the good offices or intervention of the United States. The moment war is certain the Key West squadron will be ordered to Ha-

vana. Orders are all signed and ready to issue. Orders concentrating fifty thousand troops in Florida have been prepared and will be issued by telegraph the instant hostilities are declared.

The arrival of the Minneapolis at Hampton Roads today completes the flying squadron and it is now ready for orders.

The final act in the latest stage romance was played yesterday when Miss Claudia Miss Carlstedt tlest of all the practitiest of all the practiciest of all the p

Gallatin Wheeler Jr., the son of a

OUR SECRET AMBITIONS.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Papel

THE LOGIC OF PROHIBITION PROPONENTS.
March 29.—Occas

ronders by what method of reasoning rood old Dr. Evans arrives at his conclusions regarding prohibition. In a re-cent article he says: "So far as this tide of anarchy reaches into levels of society that are ordinarily solid for existing order." He infers that the logic of those opposing prohibition applies to prostitution and oplum. What drivel is this? What nonsense? It requires but the simplest kind of reasoning to shoot

a bird cage. GOOD CHANCE FOR LONG LIFE.

A Constant Reader writes: "What are absurdities. It treats wine as the work he chances of a woman of 23, mother of the devil when the evil rests only with of two children, of living a long life, with a valvular leak?

"I have had my heart examined by a specialist and he tells me I have nothing to worry about if I follow out his instance class with necessity with necessity with rests only with those who take a delight in the abuse of it, and prohibition has not lessened that evil one mite. When The Tribune's Medicine Man undertakes to put potable beverages of low alcoholic content in the same class, with necessity with a prohibition and an example of the same class, with necessity with the same class. structions, which I do, and I try to take same class with prostitution and opium, he is way off the track. The average "Otherwise I am healthy, never sick good citizen who would deign to intro-duce a respectable friend to a glass of port or sherry would, of course, hesitate about introducing his guest to a "shot in the arm," or to a demin Dr. Evans presages that decades will be required to make prohibition effective

and that perhaps there will have to b a complete revision of human nature. That's encouraging. Let's wait; but in the interim let's also be circumspect as to indulgence in our present temperance beverages, "moonshine and hootch," and cautious as to the dependability of our cotlegger. EDWARD R. DIEDERICH. FORT DEARBORN BRIDGE. Chicago, March 28.-Why isn't it mos appropriate to call our beautiful bridge the "Fort Dearborn bridge"? It is

veloped into the city.

born, which is Chicago's historic begin-

TEACH CHILDREN GOOD CITIZENSHIP.
Chicago, March 29.—I believe the time has come when the city should take to teach "good citizenship" to the chil period and the term expires by the terms of the lease the tenant is then bound to sur-render possession and no notice to quit or demand of possession is necessary," but under 1921 statutes if a tenant of residence, are able to understand the English lan-

in the roof and ceiling, and spattered mud on the walls. It would cost at lea ne thousand dollars to repair the damage. A store recently built was broken into, the water was turned on and left running until it was six inches deep over the newly laid and varnished floor. And as for street lamps, it has gotten so in some neighborhoods that it is unusual to see a globe not broken. Why can't boys play red-blooded, healthy games instead of being destructive? It is my opinion that if the children were taught good citizenship and good beha-vior in the public schools for at least half an hour a day, in place of some subject such as drawing, for instance, it would benefit the city greatly. P. E. H.

"JOIN THE BESERVE." Chicago, March 29.—Please accept my grateful thanks for your splendid edito-rial on "Join the Reserve" and accompanying news item, equally valuable, which appeared in last Sunday's TRIB-UNB. To those of us who are charged with building national defense, the hearty support of the press is invaluable. Chief of Staff, 6th Army Corps.

CORRECT ENGLISH. Chicago, March 25.—The following a quoted from the February issue of the

Correct English magazine, for the bear fit of K. S. Dakers and the Michigan Reader who have criticized the mon Errors " department:

at the close of the sentence, but ecce in everyday speech, and again in construction as, "This is the end the be aimed at." "This is the end at which dignified writing or when the construc-tion would sound weak if closed with preposition. To, however, must a infinitive; thus, instead of say "I do not go there so often as I used to the infinitive (go) is required to con the wording. Again, when the obj "What are you talking about?" are you looking for?" "Whom is you letter from?" "Whom is this pared from?" While in dignified utterant the preposition precedes the pronoun is is common, even with good speakers for the preposition to follow the pronoun is ordinary conversation. A CHICAGO READER

THE TECHNIQUE OF WRITING. your issue of March 26th, and wish o state that it is also "typical" of a person whose intelligence has been hur Can it be possible that Mr. Antle is th non Error" critic? Mr. Antle states that grammar school

used at the beginning of a phrase of sentence; they also teach that the word "but" connects sentences, never is used language are not to be adhered to colleges and universities, why they are taught? As regards using a preposition sis, I presume Mr. Antle believes that ! say "Where is my hat?" would leave a doubt in the mind of the person addressed as to just what was wanted, but to say "Where is my hat at?" the party would know immediately that what was wanted was information regarding the location of the hat.

I would like to know just what Mr.
Antie calls "the technique of writing"
also would like to have him name a fer of the nine-tenths of the writers who par more attention to this so called "tech nique" than they do to the gran K. S. DAKERA

POREIGN TRAVEL COSTS. Chicago, March 30.-We desire to d your attention to Mr. Orr's carton the first page of this morning's Thises.

"The Reception Committee," in which
the following comments occur: "Excessive charges," "Overcharge," "Airoclous prices." The absolute contrary is the fact in so far as railway, sights and hotel charges are concerned.
We have contracted with throughout Europe, including German for next summer at no higher prices the last year and the railway fares have Per Herman Weig

CLEAN ENTERTAINMENT. Elgin, Ill., March 29.—The frost intesting and entertaining feature ever a empted by any Chicago newspaper finally come to a close. We have sent a our set of "Movie Stars," and whether party of sixteen people at the last night and we got them all inter We also got out the games that you pul lished. They caused lots of n

LOCAL COLOR



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Jacquette Blouses Are Jauntier Than Ever

ONE of the most attractive of the Jacquettes is embroidered all over in silk of the color of the foundation and in a contrasting shade. In navy, gray and bittersweet, \$16.75. Another Jacquette Blouse is of Roshanara, printed in bright colors, \$15.



Women's Spring Suits Moderately Priced, \$75

TWILL Suits, with coats either very long or very short, I insist on slim lines, exquisite materials and tailoring, and an unusual quirk in trimming for smartness.

Sketched above at the left the short jacket of a two-piece Suit is embroidered; in gray or navy. At the right a threepiece Suit, navy, beige or gray, turns to its own resources and is smartly self-tucked. The crepe de Chine blouse has embroidery. The other two-piece Suit has a long coat with groups of tiny, flat box-pleats tipped with embroidered arrow darts. Twill, in navy and graystone; and in twillcord Women's Suits, Sixth Ploor, South, State raye, navy blue.

Riding Habits for Spring Days in the Park \$29.50 and \$35

EVERY horsewoman wants to wear a trimly tailored Habit, correctly and smartly cut. A tweed Habit with a straight coat and reinforced breeches is all that the most fastidious woman could desire. In tan, brown or gray this Habit is specially priced at \$35. A Palm Beach Habit, carefully tailored, is cooler for warm days. In tan or brown, Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

The Annual April Sale of Towels and Toweling

EVERY Towel and every piece of Toweling is considerably reduced, making April 2 month during which it is wise and advantageous to purchase large quantities of such useful things. And any one who has come to our April Sale before will know that it brings very appreciable savings.

All Towels and Toweling Reduced Turkish Towels, size 18x36 in., \$3 doz.; unusually heavy, size

22x44 in., \$6 doz.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, with damask borders, size ched Linen Huck Towels, size 18x34 ins., \$9 doz. Second Floor, North, State

Concerning Various Ways of Sleeves



This Season's Sleeves Go Far Toward Making the Frock

THEY may be long or short; they may be tight or in any I degree of fullness that justifies their being sleeves. They may be of gossamery chiffon, or of self-material. But their newness is marked by their uniqueness in almost every instance.

The sleeves of the Frock at the left are of eyelet embroidery, profusely beaded-full, and caught in at a tight cuff. The

Long, rather tight sleeves of the other Frock, black satin, end in long pleated ruffles of chiffon edged in lace. Costume Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Coat Sleeves Are Plain, Winged

THE sleeves of the Wrap sketched above are plain in shape, but banded with silk braiding. In many Capes and Wraps, however, they are large and flowing, in winged effects; while many Cape-wraps have no sleeves at all, the cape-back serving

Embroidery and Braiding, too, are ways by which you distinguish new Wraps-allover embroidery, usually in silk, embroidery in bands and patterns, and silk braiding—on both silk and smooth wool fabrics, with or without fur collars.

Women's Coats and Wraps, Sixth Floor, North, State

Our Fifth Floor Sections Replete with Dainties for the Spring Bride

Lingerie to Suit a Queen's Taste -and a Bride's

STYLES a bride wants— Nightgowns, Envelope Che-mises, Dainty Matched Sets of all kinds, Step-ins and Vest, and Princess Slips.

Materials that belong in a trousseau—crepe de Chine, satin crepe, Georgette crepe, satin, and exquisite, sheer cotton fabrics. Trimmings are assimple, or as elaborate as the taste desires—with lace predominating Venise, filet, Irish crochet, Valenciennes, and others.

Colors-pink, peach, orchid, blue, maize-and white.

French Hand-made Lingerie Exquisite in Detail

Delicate drawn-work, embroidery, inserts; novel designs that the French do so well. The French collection is varied and

Many New Princess Slips Match Sets

They have the same trimming, and may match either the Nightgown, or the Step-ins, or both. Costume and Princess Slips are here in complete assortment of styles and colors.

Fifth Floor, South, State

THE bride-to-be finds in our Sections a gratifying selection I of those dainty, bride-like Underthings she has always dreamed to have in her trousseau. Negligees, Lingerie, Corsets, Petticoats-displays featuring French hand-made novelties, as well as domestic styles of all kinds.

April Selling of Undergarments and Corsets, beginning today, also offers many opportunities to brides-to-be

The April Selling of silk Undergarments and Corsets is a lookedfor event. The merchandise is all fresh and new, and, because especially purchased for this month's Selling, lower in price than the excellent qualities would ordinarily demand. Models of Corsets, Brassieres, and Girdles, for instance, are

those usually found in our stocks. The materials, however, are unusually exquisite, and the workmanship faultless.

For the Bride Who Corsets Herself in White This Section has procured a beautiful assortment especially to meet the demands for white Corsets for the bridal outfit. Exquisite white silk brocades and broche materials have fine details of finishing to suit a bride's fastidious demands.

Corsets, Girdles, Corsettes, Brassieres—garters, corset bags, and brassiere ribbon shoulder-straps—to include in the trous-



The Bride Wants the Daintiest

of Negligees THAT is why there are so many of just that type in our Section-daintily made, and daintily colored, worthy of any trousseau. There are other Robes and Coats, too, if you desire the more tailored type of boudoir robe.

A Negligee as airy and light as a Spring breeze is of chiffon over crepe de Chine of a different color; with many ruffles, and belt of two-tone ribbon; \$26.50.

Negligee Sets consist of Negligee Band, Head Band, Garters.

Petticoats for the **Bride and Maids**

WHITE or cream, of course, for the bride—and such dainty Petricoats as you'll find here! Silks, satins and crepes, chiffon and lace — with trimmings richly elaborate or quaintly dainty, according to her wish. A wide range of styles, and a wide range

Important, too, are the attendants' Petticoats - and they are in all the colors the Spring rain-bow will suggest for weddings. Also plain and tancy styles.

Long Bloomers, for the bride or attendants, have Petticoats to match. Fifth Floor, South, State

Hats for Young Enchanted Designed in Debutante Salon

PIQUANT, youthful styles—youthful in shape and in trim—but none the less smart and fashionable, for the miss of debutante or sub-deb age is fastidious and exacting.

These Hats are displayed in surroundings of comfort and beauty conducive to gratifying selection, for you feel the charm of their individuality.



The Hat shown above is of cocoa Milan, veiled in chiffon of the same color, the veil caught at one side by a rhinestone ornament. This Hat is indicative of our designers' thorough understanding of youthful types.

Salon Room, Fifth Floor, North; State

Our Fur Storage Said to Be Finest of Its Kind

TUST the very minute you find you can do without your Winter Furs, you should have them placed immediately in cold storage; for the first signs of warm weather are signals to piratical little moths to get busy.

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For a limited period, all cleaning of Furs, alterations, recuts, and special orders will be executed at specially reduced prices.

Fur Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Your Personality Emanated Through Your Clothes

EVERY woman desiring to be superlatively welldressed needs the advice of. experts, fully versed in the art of designing for individual types. We wish to outfit our patrons with apparel that is essentially suitable to their personalities. Imported models and models of our own creation embody the most distinctive of the authentic styles of the season, while years of experience and limitless resources make our service and workmanship un-

A Wrap of Distinct Individuality

Sketched at the right is a Paris Wrap of light Kasha cloth em-broidered in color and uniquely appliqued with small tin figures. The collar and lining are of brick color, achieving an effective con-

Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel



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Chypre, Violet, Heliotrope, Lilac, Verveine First Floor, North, State

The April Selling of **Curtains and Curtain Materials**

T'HIS Selling, which will continue during the entire month, is of particularly wide interest this year since there are numerous reductions on all types of Curtains and Curtain Materials. This makes it possible to find very unusual values for any room in need of new draperies, no matter what its style of decoration may be.

Two of the Many Things Specially Priced Are: Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, 21 yards long and 38 inches wide,

\$3.85 a pair.
Flounced Grenadine Curtains, with deep flounces, \$4.85 a pair. Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

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Told Several Persons of Threats.

New York, April 1. - [Special.]-

Mitchell would have paid it."

Mitchell, according to the plan as outlined by Mr. Pecora, was to have been compelled to sign the check for \$100,000, or as much more than that as could be forced out of him. He might have been kept a prisoner until the check was cashed or a signed statement of some kind might have been extorted from him that he would not ston the check.

E. G. TIMME, WHO HELD U. S. PRESIDENTS, DIES

of proposals made to her to enter into a blackmail plot against John K. Mitchell, the Philadelphia banker, according to Assistant District Attorney Pecora.

"A couple of schemes were proposed to her," Mr. Pecora said. "The knowledge that efforts to interest her in these plots comes to us from wholly tarelated and independent sources. One person was most prominent in ursing the scheme, but several others might have given assistance."

The idea of threatening Mitchell with a suit and then offering to settle was given scant consideration. The final form of the blackmailing scheme was that of employing a pretended husband or relative of Miss Keenan, who was to burst in upon Mitchell and the girl by prearrangement, waving a revolver and demanding reparations.

\$100,000 Blackmail Planned.

"The amount considered was considerable." Mr. Pecora said. "It was to be fully \$100,000. In my judgment, Mitchell, according to the plan as outlined by Mr. Pecora, was to have outlined by Mr. Pecora, was to have

op the check.
"In any event," said Mr. Perora.
fear of publicity would be used to inare that the payment should be made

the check."

year ago of the J. W. Middleton company, 111 West Monroe street, died
at his bome yesterday at the age of York City and came to Chicago in

That the slayer of Miss Keenan will be arrested within a short time is the belief of Mr. Pecora and Inspector John Coughlin.

They declare that the arrest will cause a sensation.

"It would not surprise me if Coughlin arrested the murderer within a short time," was the reply made by Mr. Pecora when asked if the police were up against a blank wall in their investigation of the death of the pretty model, who was chloroformed in her apartment on March 15.

Jewair Nover Found.

York City and came to Chicago in 1852. Mr. Middleton had lived in Oak Park for many years. The First Baptist church there was founded in his house fifty years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. W. MacDonald, of Oak Park. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday from his residence.

George C. Hixon, Widely Known Lumberman, Dies Word of the death in Philadelphia resterday of George C. Hixon

word of the death in Philadelphia yesterday of George C. Hixon, secretary of the Alexander Lumber company of the police have not left him out it is definitely known the police have not left him out it is just since his name was first loned. One of the strongest links a chain of evidence against the ct would be the finding of some of girl's jewelry.

The strong of the death in Philadelphia yesterday of George C. Hixon, secretary of the Alexander Lumber company of Wisconsin, and widely interested through his own company in operations through his own company in operations throughout the south and west, had been ill for almost a year. He is survived by his widow.

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OBITUARY.

Burial Services for

Capt. Patrick J. Lavin

to Be Buried Today Last rites for Capt. Patrick J. Lavin. tteran of the police department, will held from St. Thomas Apostle church, 55th street and Kimbark avenue, this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Capt. Lavin died from an attack of heart failure Wednesday at his home at 5411 Hyde Park boulevard.

Cordell Hull's Father

Dies at Home in Tampa shville, Tenn., April 1,-William. OBITUARY.

James Lawlor, 60, Realty John C. Cannon Today Broker, Dies of Apoplexy James Lawlor, 60 years old, widely known real estate broker with offices in the Adams Express building, died yesterday at his home, 908 East 52d

DEATH NOTICES



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George and the late William as Knackstedt, Member of Corner 875 A. F. & A. M.; Siloam Co. K. T. Funeral services at Gracela Monday, April 2, at 3.30 p. m:

Monday, April 2, at 3:30 p. m.

KNACKSTEDT—Harry C. Knackstedt 1 bers of Cornerstone Ledge No. 875, A. A. A. M. will meet at chapet in Grace cemetery, Monday, April 2, at 3 o'deck is attend funeral of Brother Harry C. Residedt. EDWARD H. KEAPY, W. K. A. J. WALLENTA, Secretary, KRAJEWSKI—Stanley Krajewski, anticorpring of from residence, 3839 N. Kubowsav., at 9:30 a, m. to 3f. Hyactath's chaps aw., at 9:30 a, m. to 5f. Hyactath's chaptal and the security Renefit medication. Sobieski council 1751.

LATTO—Robert John Latto, in Wanters.

noon at 3 o'clock.

LiawLon-James Lawlor, April 1,
husband of the late Neille A. Law
father of Marion, Marjorie, Ge
Norma. Remains at chapel, 50
Park-av. Funeral notice later.

MIDDLETON-James Warner Middleton.

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STORMS HURTLED OVER NEW PATHS BY GULF STREAM

Melting of Arctic Floes Is Believed Cause.

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

t all winter, and now Chicago is getto the action of the warm guit

conson. In addition, the sun is now ertical over the southern part of the idian ocean, not the northern. Where, ben, did these storms come from?

Gulf Stream Flowing Hot.

Gulf Stream Flowing Hot.

The gulf stream is flowing hot this year. The sun, that furnishes it with heat, is also extra warm. Last Saturday at Chicago, when the air temperature registered 20 degrees in the shade at 1 p. m., the sun's rays on a blackened thermometer showed 77 degrees. The iceberg service ships report that the gulf stream is so warm this spring that ice cannot last long in it. The stream has built a huge whirl of air over Iceland.



Dress Fashionably -Look Slender

THOUSANDS of extra size and stout women go through life discontented with their clothes. Instead of the happy confidence and pleasure that come from looking one's best, they have the un-comfortable feeling of wearing apparel unsuit-ed to their taste and type of figure.

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56, remedies this unde-sirable condition and con-sists of the latest fashions modeled on lines of youth and grace. With Lane Bry-



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silk batiste in bridal white enhance the youthful slenderness of the bride.

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New Spring Gray Suits and Topcoats

In the Richest and Most Attractive Selection We Have Ever Offered

Gray is the only real Spring color. Gives such a sharp relief from the darker shades you have been wearing. You will have one before the season is over-select it now and get a full season's service and enjoyment from it.

Suits in loose fitting sacks and norfolks for the college chap; high waisted, full chested, trim lines for young business men; conservative styles for conservative men; and for the more extreme tastes, long skirted coats with wide flare trousers.

Topcoats of distinctive fabrics from the leading foreign and demestic sources, tailored in the smart box back and raglan styles.

Society Brand, Fashion Park and other leading makers have contributed their best, their smartest styles, that include every possible variation. That accounts for our tremendous assortment-almost a Store full in itself in any one of these price ranges:

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Manufacturers' Sacrifice Sale DRESSES-GOWNS





The New Materials: Satin Crepes Crepe Roma Crisp Taffetas

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WE were fortunate in securing the stock of several manufacturers at great sacrifices in prices. The lots are exceptionally attractive and we feel confident are the greatest values yet offered this season. You can save 50 per cent, and even more, on your dress or gown here tomorrow.

Reflecting all that is new in the last word of style

Dresses for Business Dresses for Street
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Dresses for Evening Wear
Dresses for Every Occasion

A large range of sizes for women and misses

Hassel's "Ardsley," \$6

This is a real value; you'll never see more for the money. In fine black or tan calfskin. We offer a mail-service that's very satisfactory. Ask for

You'll be buying shoes before long; we haven't yet found a way to make them indestructible.

Good fit is necessary; but we've learned how to do it right. Good style is very important; you know your own taste better than anyone else; our job is to have the right styles to please every taste. We're doing it.

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BORIS PETROFF

To Our American Public:

Modesty Is Greatness

Miss Pola Negri, a great actress, in modestly paying trib-ute to my part in "Bella Donna," her first American picture, shows herself to be a great woman.

Her part in making this production was invaluable, eager, constructive and dynamic; her criticisms and suggestions were a pleasure and a boon.

Her surrender to the requirements of her emotional role was complete. Her adaptation of our American methods and ideas was quick and generous.

It was a pleasure for me, too, to work with such sterling artists as Miss Lois Wilson, Mr. Conway Tearie and Mr. Conrad Nagel.

I believe we have made a really great photoplay in "Bella Donna." With Miss Negri I feel that if it makes our public happy it will make all of us happy. Sincerely,

GEORGE FITZMAURICE.

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FOREMAN'S Price is important to most of us. We have good shoes here, worth the money at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10. You pick out your style—take a look at the windows. 63-65-67 West Washington Street You decide on your price. We'll fit your feet.

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Announces her removal from the 9th floor to the first and second floors same number 622 South Michigan Ave.

Gowns, Wraps, Furs Millinery

Everything New-Reasonably Priced

Mme. Ripley will take full charge of the Made to Order Department as usual

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Tobey Furniture · Curtains · Rugs Interior Decorations



These beds are finished in mahogany on a choice hard-wood. Their charm lies in their simplicity. Reduced price: Twin size, \$20 each. Full size,







This sturdy four-poster is made of combination mahogany. The head panel of finely figured wood adds to its grace. Reduced price: Twin size, \$63 each. Full size, tunity here afforded to furnish a bedroom inexpensively and in perfect taste. These are real beds, built as they were built in Colonial days, of fine woods and with all the artistic expression of line and turning that belong alone to the art of the woodworker. Most

Beds of Inspired Design for

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Mahogany

In Which Good Workmanship and

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We annouce this morning a remarkably large and complete exhibit of four-posters and other Colonial type beds which we ex-

pect to be of extraordinary interest because of the growing fashion of Early American furniture and because of the oppor-

of them have headboards paneled in finely figured mahogany and many of them have solid mahogany posts. Not the least of their charm lies in their perfect adaptability to other styles of furniture, for there is hardly a mahogany furnished room into which one of these beds will not fit as if made for the place.

The beds illustrated here are just a few from this extensive collection.



NEW YORK

panel, displaying a graceful figure. Twin size, \$95 each. Full



This four-poster has tall posts richly reeded and tapered. The head panel is of beautifully figured mahogany. Reduced price: Twin size, \$47 each. Full size,



RAYNORSHYNE

A Double Purpose Spring Topcoat at \$50 Priced with the Single Purpose of Economy

T'S a smart, all-weather slip-on Topcoat - equally effective for a drizzly morning, a sunny afternoon, or a chilly evening.

The cloth was developed in the Highlands to withstand the vagaries of the Scotch climate; the style originated in London; the tailoring was done in our own shops so that we might supervise the details of finish more carefully.

The result is a Spring Topcoar of uncommon distinction, ready for shower or shine, in a variety of smart Scotch patterns that will interest the man of many interests besides dress.

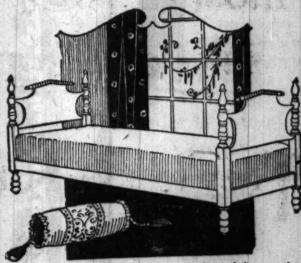
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

Something New in Single Day Beds Beautiful-Practical-Inexpensive

These handsome day beds make fine couches or window seats and when necessity requires serve as an extra bed.

The head and foot boards are of the same height and somewhat lower than usual. They are of most artistic design and so well made and finished as to be entirely appropriate with the finest furniture.

We show a large assortment of these beds priced from \$55 to \$100 complete. covered in an attractive figured denim.



piete with soft upholstered box spring or use as couch or bed. (Frame only,

Oriental Rugs

Beautiful Chinese Rugs Newly Arrived

We have just received a shipment of fine Chinese rugs, making our collection of this beautiful weave more than ever complete and interest-

The vogue of Chinese rugs is not alone a result of their intriguing Celestial patterns or the richness of their deep blue and taupe shades. The Chinese rug offers today an extraordinary value in point of character of weave and fineness of wool for the price paid.

For example, one can buy here a Chinese rug of the finest quality in room size, 9x12, at \$350.

American Carpets

We are exceptionally well situated in regard to the plain carpets which fashion is more than ever favoring where large Orientals are not used.

> 9 Foot Seamless Wilton, Taupe and Blue. Special at \$7.50 a square yard.

Individual Lamps and Shades

The Gift Shop's discriminating clientele is being daily augmented by people who find in it the end of a long search for truly distinctive lamps and shades of which expensiveness is not a necessary attribute.

A wrought iron bridge lamp, for instance, complete with hand painted shade, as low as \$17.50.

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Extensive selection of the latest colors and patterns enables our decorators to evolve new and unusual schemes for revamping and decorating interiors for the coming season.

Cretonnes and Printed Linens

A complete new collection composed of many reproductions, combinations and smart designs for every room in the home. These cretonnes and hand prints are suitable for slip covers and pillows. From 50c to \$4.50 per yard.

> Marquisette and Voile by the yard

In Ivory and Ecru-Plain and Block Patterns. From 35c to \$1.20 per yard.

Fancy Nets

White and Ecru. Many patterns to select from. From 90c to \$3 per yard.

Interior Decoration

Our staff of skilled decorators are always at hand to assist in selection of material and color combinations or they will take complete charge of decorating the complete home or a single

We maintain our own shop for the making of curtains and draperies and our own staff of painters and paper hangers, all of these being organized so as to carry out the furnishing of a home in a distinctive manner.

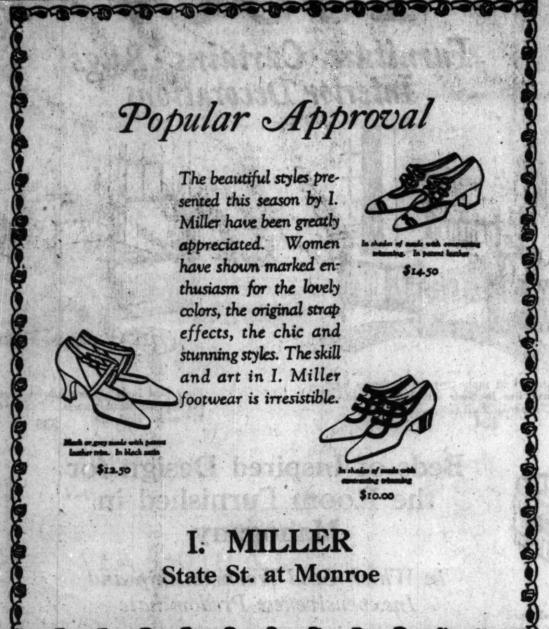
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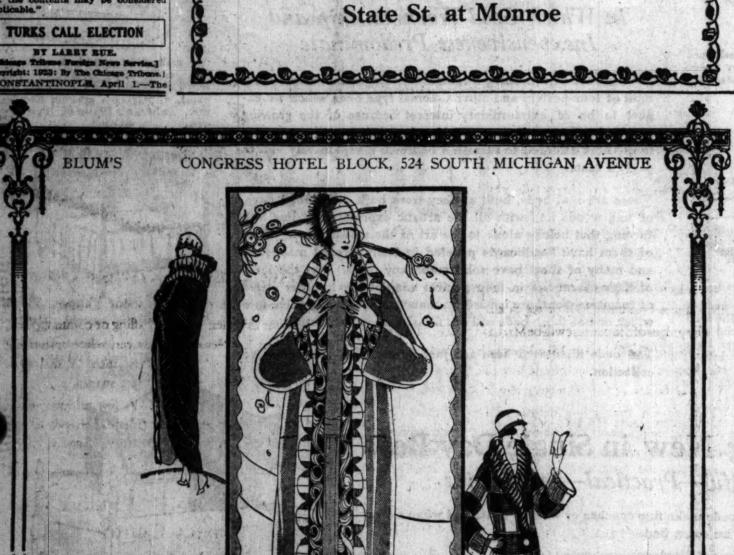
BRITISH REFUSE TO WORRY OVER TURK PROTESTS

BY JOHN STEELE

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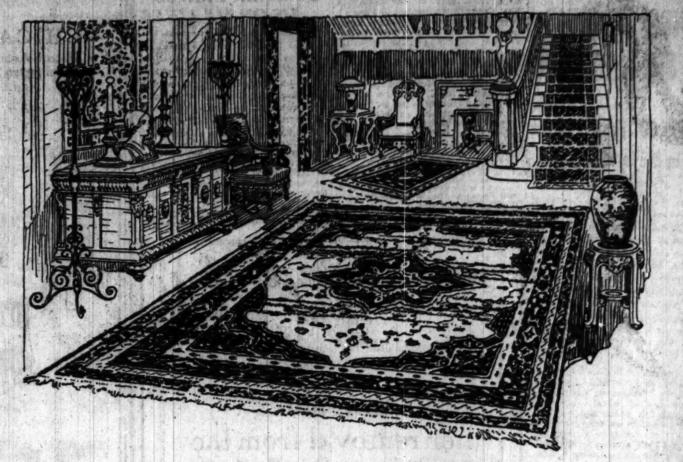
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reflects elegance-chic-distinction

NOT in many years has Spring shown such partiality to coats and wraps. And here at Blum's one sees to coats and wraps. And here at Blum's one sees them in their smartest guises, slim and straight, whether topcoat or cape. Fabrics soft as down appear in beautiful shades of brown or in striking plaids. Collars, and often revers, of favored furs add smartness and welcome protection against chill April winds. There are both importations just arrived from Paris and our own adaptations, tailored by hand in the Blum studios.

CONGRESS HOTEL BLOCK





An unusually fortunate purchase of

ORIENTAL RUGS

We have just received a very special importation of Persian Gorevan Rugs from our agents in Sultanabad, Persia.

The prices at which we are able to sell them are the lowest in our history for rugs of this class and quality.

Persian Gorevans are highly esteemed for their original beauty and excellent wearing quality. They are ideal rugs for the home -harmonizing beautifully with various color schemes, and many of them are especially suitable for institutions and offices because of their attractiveness, economy and durability.

PUT YOUR "THINKING CAP" ON WHEN CONSIDERING THESE SIZES AND PRICES—THEN SEE THE RUGS.

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An inspection of our Rugs does not imply any intention to purchase. We welcome visitors as guests.

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A remarkable collection of finest silks are offered at special prices.

New printed crepes 2.85 Crepe de chine 1.95 White skirting 2.50 Black taffeta 2.25 Brocades 3.25

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Nearly everybody knows about Valspar and millions are using it. This wonderful waterproof varnish has proved its worth and quality under circumstances and conditions that are nothing short of amazing.

Thousands of unsolicited letters have reached us from people wishing to relate unusual Valspar experiences. These letters furnish overwhelming testimony of Valspar's marvelous durability and its astonishing resistance to water, heat, acids, alkalis.

And we are convinced that thousands of other Valspar users have had experiences just as interesting. We want to know of these incidents. Accordingly we are offering several thousand dollars in cash prizes for letters telling of experiences with Valspar.

For Instance

In order that you may understand exactly what we have in mind, we give below as examples, some experiences that Valspar users have already told us about.

- C. K. Perry of Marshfield, Oregon, wrote about a Valsparred dining room table which as the result of a fire last July, was drenched with water mixed with lime and charcoal. The under part of the table (which was not Valsparred) turned white as snow-the Valsparred top, after being washed, was found to be unharmed and in perfect condition.
- Miss Pauline Dixon of Pueblo, Colo., R. F. D. No. 2. tells us about a Valsparred taboret which was washed away in the great Pueblo flood. Three weeks later, when the water receded, a boy found the taboret, almost buried in mud on the river bank six miles from her home. When wiped off the Valsparred surface was as good as new.
- Mr. John R. Cotter of Essexville, Mich., tells how a broken radiator-valve flooded his Valsparred floors with live steam and scalding hot water. He thought the floors would be ruined, but when the water was mopped up he was amazed to find the woodwork undamaged, with the Valspar just as bright and clear as before.
- During a tropical hurricane in Mobile, Alabama, the chimneys and roof of R. Randolph's home were badly damaged—black sooty water literally flooded the house. In writing us about the incident Mr. Randolph said that although some days clapsed be fore the house could be dried out, the floors and woodwork protected with Valspar were just as good
- Mr. J. H. Audibert, of Fort Kent, Maine, devised an interesting test for Valspar Varnish-Stains. He varnished four axe-handles, each with a different Varnish-Stain including one with Valspar Varnish-Stain. He writes: "The cheapest stain looked all right and dried quicker, but after putting all the handles in a pail of ashes mixed with boiling water, I found the Valspar was the only one that stood the test and the others went to pieces."
- 6 One stormy day last November, Mrs. J. B. Kirk of Hackensack, N. J., had to leave her car out in the driving rain and sleet. (Fortunately, her husband had put 2 coats of Valspar Enamel on it the Spring before.) "After the storm," she writes, "it looked like an iceberg and I thought the finish would be ruined. But the ice and water didn't hurt it at all and today the car looks as fine as when the enamel was first put on. Our garage man marvels at it, because his own car, which he refinished with another make of varnish about the same time ours was done, looks so shabby

weather-dust-free in two hours and hard in twenty-four.

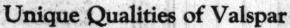
About the Uses of Valspar

Clear Valspar is, of course, used for finishing floors, all kinds of indoor and outdoor woodwork, furniture, uses of varnish.

clear Valspar, but you stain and varnish with one stroke of the brush. They come in six permanent colors-Mahogany, Light and Dark Oak, Cherry, Walnut and Moss Green. Absolutely waterproof and very durable, they are unequalled for finishing floors, front doors, porch furniture, and all other woodwork that requires staining.

proof enamel. They are made from the finest pigments carefully ground in clear Valspar thus combining Valspar durability with exceptional beauty of color.

Valspar Enamels are absolutely unsurpassed as an automobile finish and for wood, metal and all other surfaces where enamel is used. They come in 12 standard colors,-Redlight and deep, Vamilion, Blue-light, medium and deep, Green-medium and deep, Ivory, Bright Yellow, Gray, and Brown. Also in Black, White, Gold, Bronze, Aluminum and Flat Black.



Valspar is made in three forms-Valspar Clear Varnish, Valspar Colored Enamels and Valspar Colored Varnish-Stains. All of these can be freely washed with hot water and soap; they never turn white; they resist the action of acids, alkalis and oils. They are very durable; they don't chip, crack or peel. They dry in any

boats, refrigerators, linoleum, and for the many other

Valspar Varnish-Stains possess the same qualities as

Valspar Enamels answer the need for a really water-



What Can You Tell Us?

If you know an instance where any (or all) of these three forms of Valspar has proved its durability and waterproofness under unusually severe conditions of wear, or under some extraordinary circumstance, we ask you to write us about it. And if you have photographs which add interest to your story we will be glad

If you know of several instances, tell us about them all. It makes no difference which form of Valspar has been used-it makes no difference what kind of a Valsparred surface it is. Just tell us the facts.

Requirements and Prizes

There are no restrictions, no intricate qualifications. Write your letter in ink and use only one side of the paper. These are the only requirements—with the understanding, of course, that the incident told about actually occurred prior to the first announcement of this contest. And that we shall be allowed to use for publicity purposes as we see fit any letters submitted.

\$500 will be awarded to the contestant who, sends the letter that the judges agree is the most interesting of all. 5 prizes of \$100 to those whose letters stand next in interest-ten \$50 prizes, one hundred \$10 prizes, and two hundred \$5 prizes will also be distributed-more than three hundred (300) prizes in all.

The judges of the contest will be Mr. Lawrence F. Abbott, President of The Outlook; Miss Martha E. Dodson, Associate Editor of The Ladies' Home Journal; Miss Gertrude B. Lane, Editor of the Woman's Home Companion.

We suggest that letters do not run more than 250 words in length, but if the incident requires more words, do not let this suggestion limit you. Length of the letters or literary style will have no bearing on the award of prizes. We want just the facts of your experience.

Address your communications to Valentine & Company, Prize Contest Department, 456 Fourth Ave., New York, New York.

> All letters must be received by April 30th, 1923. The list of prize winners will be announced as soon as the judges have had sufficient time to make careful unprejudiced selec-

> > The Famous Valspar Boiling Water

List of Prizes Prizes for Valspar Experiences

1st prize \$500.00 5 prizes of \$100.00 each 10 prizes of \$50.00 each

100 prizes of \$10.00 each 200 prizes of \$5.00 each 316 prizes in all—Total value of prizes \$3,500.00

Prizes for Valspar Dealers

1st prize \$250.00 5 prizes of \$100.00 each 5 prizes of \$50.00 each 10 prizes of \$10.00 each 80 prizes of \$5.00 each

101 prizes in all-Total value of prizes \$1,500.00



Write Your Experience Now

Let us hear what you know about Valspar. Don't consider your experience as too trifling or commonplace. write us about it. Not everybody can relate a startling occurrence, and it's more than likely many of the prizes will be won by simple, matter-of-fact stories.

Don't let this chance slip by. A few m in writing your letter gives you a splendid chance to win a substantial prize. Send us your story. Send it today.

Special Dealer Window Display Contest

In addition to the contest described above, which is open to everyone including all dealers, there will be distributed to dealers only

\$1500 in Prizes

for photographs of the best Window Displays of any all of the following-Valspar, Valspar Varnish-Sa and Valspar Enamel. It will be necessary to send us photograph, of course (an 8 x 10 glossy print is best). Also write us a brief letter telling us anything of interest about the display. Only those dealers who have Valspar in stock or have ordered same at the time of the first announcement of the contest are eligible.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize \$250; 5 prizes of \$100 each; 5, \$50 prizes; 10, \$10 prizes, and 80, \$5 prizes-101 prizes in all. All letters and photos must be received by April 30th, 1923.

Prize Contest Department

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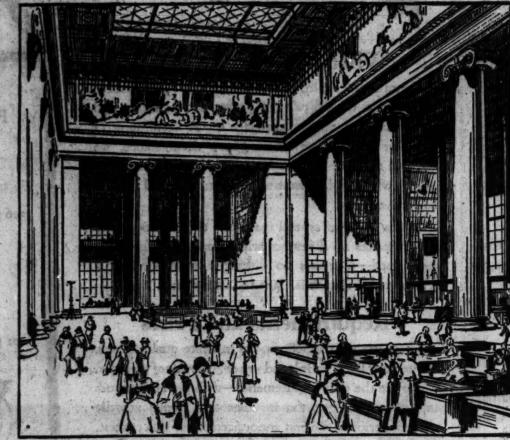


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FOOT aches can be banished forever if feet are given a little simple, regular, common-sense treatment. Cramped toes, pain at ball of foot, sore heels and tired, swollen feet caused by weak arches, weak ankles or wrong weight distribution, permanently disappear. No more awkwardness or embarrassment caused by ill-shapen or ill-positioned feet! No more dilapidated appearance of footwear. The attractive shoe encases the sound foot—the foot of perfect structure. And it is normal, healthy, comfortable feet that

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POR more than a month Mrs. B. ran this Want Ad in que desirable tenants for her spare rooms:

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It is safe to say, without disparaging the pulling power of The Tribune, that the ad did not rent her rooms. Mrs. B. was greatly Tribune, that the ad did not rent her rooms. Mrs. B. was greatly troubled, fearing that she would have to give up her spartment. A Tribune representative talked things over with her, advising her to give more definite information in her ad. She applied The Tribune's slogan and ran the following ad:

This Want Ad rented the rooms. She is now convinced of the effectiveness of the slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you

The more you tell-the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

BRITISH LABOR

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Trousseaus Lingerie

For the 1923 bride the loveliest new Undergarments and Negligees imaginable are presented in our choice collection of Trousseau Lingerie.

Fashioned of beautiful silken and linen materials they are exquisitely dainty with real lace and colorful flowers and ribbon. Whatever the intended expenditure of the bride she can fulfill her needs most admirably from our noteworthy exhibition.

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THIRD FLOOR , MIDDLE . WABASH





RIVAL PASTORS ATTEND CHURCH **BUT KEEP PEACE**

Deposed One Listens to Successor's Sermon.

(Pieture on back page.)

res of The Tribuns for thirty-nine day school service, the first of the day, had commenced the new pastor, the Rev. F. R. Cardwell, accompanied by the three trustees, entered the church and entrenched themselves in the pulpit. When the service began, attended by not more than half the usual number of people, the deposed pastor, the Rev. James H. Kleagle, attempted to make his way to the pulpit, but was prevented by the trustees.

He made no effort to force his way past them, but asked only for a formal statement from them that they did not desire his services. This they gave, and he thereupon ant down and listened to his successor conducting the service. No demonstration was made by any of the congregation, although many of Mr. Kleagle's friends and supporters were present.

The trouble arcse out of the objection on the part of a number of the Evangelical church.

Driger Kicked by Horse

Succumbs to Injuries

George W. Winkler, 38 years old, 603
East 43d street, an ice wagon teamster for the Consumers' company, died yesterday morning in Hahnemann hospital of injuries received on Saturday, when he was kicked in the abdomen by one of his horses.



ctations of disorder and possible MR. AND MRS. J. P. JOHNSON. hts in the First United Evan-church of Highland Park, as Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, pioneer residents of the south side, celebrated their golden wedding last Thursday evening at the home of their son, Dr. Theodore Johnson, 2302 West 35th street. Each of them is 79 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been readers years, the morning, before the Suniay school service, the first of the day, and commenced the new pastor, the

CONDEMNED, SAYS education, evil associations, boose, loaf ing?" he was asked. "Naw." said he, raising his lip and they framed me." LIFE OVER AGAIN" "Suppose you could step out of here how and live your life over again—how would you change it? What would you change it? What would "Leave me alone. I'm here, ain't 17 Ain't that enough?" Slayer Facing Noose

Slayer Facing Noose

Has No Regrets.

Though condemned to be hanged.

Bernard Grant is satisfied with life as he has lived it. He so stated yesterday in his cell in "murderers' row" in the county jail, where he held a lone some celebration of Easter, his birthday and April Fool's day. A jury last Friday found him gulity of a charge of murdering Probationary Patroiman Ralph Souders.

"Well, maybe it has taught me to keep away from the police." Then, as his inquisitor walked down the contribution of Easter, his birthday and April Fool's day. A jury last Friday found him gulity of a charge of murdering Probationary Patroiman Ralph Souders.

"What brought you here, Grant—ne Grant received some edibles from Isave me alone. In late, and that enough?"

47,000 Welch Miners Strike to Force 5,000 Into Union LONDON, April 1.—Forty-seven thousand miners in the Rhondda district of Wales will start a strike Tuesday found him gulity of a charge of monunionist miners to join the miners' federation. The surface men and stokers organized a union which the stokers organized.



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emarked one of our young men customers, "she found that the Due to the large capacity of our fleet, plenty of choice accommodations still available. little folks needed some exercise before breakfast to straighten up No matter what your requirements, we can meet them. Call or inquire for details. little shoulders and whet break-

She offered five cents a week to each youngster who would tumble out at the first call and go ough his "daily dozen" on the sleeping porch.

MONEY SAVING

IDEAS-NO. 6

HEN grandmother came to visit,"

"There are four Union Trust savings banks in the nursery - that's where the pennies and nickels go."

Have the little folks in your home a definite plan of saving money? Booklet: "Ten Wishes—One Sure



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WABASH

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From the lofty summit of Mount Washburnan extinct volcano—the park spreads before you like a titanic relief map.

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Grand Circle Tour for the Price of a Ticket to Yellowstone alone

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Announcement

Beginning tomorrow, YELLOW CAB is obliged to raise its rates a nickel for the entire trip. Instead of starting at 20 cents, as we do now, we will start at 25 cents.

This means that the price of a ride anywhere in the Loop will be 25 cents instead of 20 cents. Or, instead of paying \$1.00 from the Blackstone to the Drake, you will hereafter pay \$1.05. Or, that a trip from the Sherman House to the South Shore Club, instead of \$2.00, will be \$2.05.

This nickel increase still leaves YELLOW CAB rate as low per mile as any other in America. It is doubtless insignificant to you, but it means a lot to our drivers who have been so well trained to serve you, and who are overburdened with increased living costs.

Every penny of the nickel increase goes to them.

If we were to take this little nickel from our profits of less than 2 cents per mile, it would wipe the profits out, in view of the fact that steel, lumber, gas, oil and other materials have jumped from 50 to 100 per cent. We feel that you will be more than willing to pay this additional nickel to help maintain the excellent service and retain the high-class men now operating our cabs.

This nickel increase, small as it is, was decided on only after the most careful consideration, because we can't afford to lose an ounce of your good will. We have always been frank with you from the beginning and we want you always to know the very insides of our business conduct.

Just as soon as living costs and the prices of materials drop, as they are sure to do sooner or later, this nickel will be knocked off and absorbed in our profits. And if at that time we can knock off something more, we will be tickled to death to do it. We would rather ten times lower a rate than raise it.

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

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Gracefully they wreathe wide-hats that Paris favors, with perhaps a single glowing blossom caught under the drooping brim.

Again, roses may be used to catch fluttering lengths of that soft-toned "blonde" lace which one sees on some of the most charming new hats for summer.

Then, to Choose for Wear with Tailored Suits, Are Small Hats, Smart and Close, Often Vivid in Color.

These hats are many times of Milan straw with the simplest sort of trimming, placed with telling effect. Indeed, one glimpses many entirely new fashion features in this collection of hats now presented in the French Room. \$30 to \$65.



In Style Varied According to the Occasion, Baby Coats for Springtime Days \$8.95, \$10.75, \$12.75, \$15.75

"Suitability" is, with "practicability," a password in this section. And one wonders there could be so many such different styles as are here for wee folk now-all so moderately priced.

Tweed Coats for Baby. Priced \$8.95

In soft tan and gray mix-tures, belted and pocketed, sizes 2 to 6 years. Very smart. Sketched at center. \$8.95.

Babies' Crepe de Chine Coats at \$12.75

Hand-smocked and handhemmed, in a lustrous quality. In blue or pink, silk lined. 1 and 2 years. Sketched, right. Unusually lovely. \$12.75.

Ulsters for Baby Brother Priced \$10.75

Snug little ulsters of fine allwool, in blue, brown or tan. Sizes 1 and 2 years. Sketched at left center, \$10.75.

Top-Coats, Well Tailored, At \$12.75

In the lighter shades with a fine striping, and a buckled belt for smartness. In sizes 2 to 6 years. Sketched right center. These coats, \$12.75.

Coats in "Camel's Hair" Color. Sketched Left, \$15.75. And Then Are Hats and Bonnets for Every Coat.

Third Floor, North.

The New Negligees Are Here To Serve a Charming and Practical Purpose



They are not so elaborate as to interfere with the little duties one finds to do before the toilet is made for the day, and they are lovely enough for a delightful leisure hour.

There Are Fluffy Little Ruchings on Crepe de Chine Boudoir Coats, \$9.75

And the colors are exquisiteeach, fuchsia, rose, old blue, American beauty, turquoise. Sketched, right. The lace cap is made by hand, and has ribbon roses. \$1.95.

Graceful Crepe de Chine Neg-ligees, Embroidered by Hand in Beautiful Colors, \$18.50

The colors are like jewels and the design, jewel-like-far more elaborate than one usually sees in negligees at this pricing. In black, rose, peach, wistaria, orchid and China blue. Sketched at the left. Really very moderately priced at \$18.50.

Third Floor, North.

Boys' Linen Tub Suits, \$3.50 Ideal in Style and Fabric for Spring

There's a certain crisp freshness about these suits that is very attractive. And in their moderate pricing mothers will see an opportunity to supply small boys' spring and sum-mer needs with satisfactory saving.

> In Middy, French and One-Piece Styles

In natural color. With collars and cuffs of red, navy blue, or brown. Then there is neat white braid and an embroidered emblem.



In Every Way These Suits Are Markedly Superior Two Sketched. Sizes 3 to 10 Years. \$3.50.

Second Floor, South



New Top-Coats Exceedingly Smart Made of Materials Imported Exclusively For This Store

It is particularly emphasized that coats of these remarkably soft fine materials can be had only at this store. These fabrics were imported by us from Scotland. The coats have been made according to our own design. In choosing such a coat one has every assurance of its exclusiveness and distinctiveness.

These Coats Are Very Moderately Priced

Every fashion with a "different" feature. The coat sketched at the center has a wide sleeve that buttons all the way up.

In the coat sketched at the left, both the buckled cuff and the cut of collar are distinctive

At the right is sketched a coat with the strictly tailored collar and sleeves often preferred for this sort of coat.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



Insets of Fabric Are Deftly Applied on Certain of the Newer Suits, \$65 They are planned to meet the wishes of women who prefer

strict simplicity in their tailored suits—a simplicity which these little cloth insets really accent. In navy blue or tan twill. For women. Sketched at the center. Priced at \$65.

Women's Suits at \$75 With the Shorter Coats

And a clever little belt across the back. The lines particularly youthful and becoming. In navy blue and tan twill. Sketched at the left. \$75.

Misses' Suits at \$50 Tucked Patch Pockets

One may wear this suit either with or without a belt. And it fastens smartly with a single button. Navy blue twill. Sketched at right. At \$50.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



That Fashion Reflects the Time Is Noted in Egyptian-Pattern Silk Frocks, \$40

Just as one speaks of Crinoline days, Empire modes or Pompadour, so will these lovely frocks marked by far-eastern color and design be always of Spring 1923.

Particularly rich in color is the frock sketched at center, beaded and with cascading panels. \$40. Women's frock of printed chiffon with ribbons on bodice and skirt. At the right. \$40.

Narrow Velvet Ribbons Girdle These Georgette Crepe Frocks for Misses, \$32.50

Then there is a winsome lace collar and lace cuffs; and wee flowers made of the velvet ribbon. In different colors. At left.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

In an Extraordinary Sale-7,500 Yards of Fine Worsted Yarn, 54-Inch Width

Jersey Cloth at \$1.65 Yard

OW as the price is, it alone cannot convey in full measure the exceptional values presented in this sale. For the quality of this Jersey, cloth is indeed out-of-the-ordinary.

It is that soft, fine, very firm Tersey cloth which is so remarkably well adapted to present-day fashions. and which gives such excellent service. Seldom is it so low priced.

An Exceptional Variety of Colors

Golf Red Light Steel Black

Nut Brown Sand Reindeer Brick / Burgundy Sea Blue Navy Blue Camel

Beaver Henna Peach

Mohawk Brown Steel Orange

Canna Flemish Green Bermuda

This sale brings such an unusual opportunity to choose a fabric high in fashion favor the year 'round, for so many such varied apparel needs, that early and ample selection is advised at this time.

This Jersey Cloth Is Greatly Underpriced at \$1.65 Yard

Among New Silks-

Sports Silks \$4.50 Yard

Strikingly effective for the sports or afternoon costume. There are silk, wool, and artificial silk materials. In 39-inch width, \$4.50 yard.

Real Batik Squares. Size 39 x 41 Inches. For Blouses, Scarfs, Lamp Shades. Reduced to \$6.95.

Printed Cinderella dress silks in new designs and colors. 40 inches wide. \$3.75 yard.

> Satin Canton Crepe, In Black Only, Special, \$3.75 Yard.

Domestic pongee of an excellent quality, very low priced. In n a tural shade only. 36 inches wide. \$1.45 yard.

Greatly Reduced, Semi-made Robes, Priced \$24.75

There are 60 of these allsilk printed Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, and artificial silk knit crepe robes, unusual patterns. These are extraordinary values at \$24.75 each. Second Floor, North.

Silk Stripe

Casement Cloth 75c Yard

More and more this type of easement cloth is proving its utility and its harmony with many varied interiors.

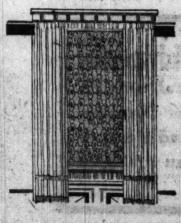
There are 1,800 yards in this selling. In silk stripe weave-Shantung color only. Exceptional at 75c yard.

Specially Featured Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, \$2.95 Pair

Ruffled spot grenadine curtains in a hairline cross-bar design of blue. Ruffled loop bands included. \$2.95 pair.

Lace-patterned casement cloth panels with deep fringe. In natural coloring. \$3.25 each.

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains with Loop Bands. \$4.50 Pair. Sixth Floor, North.





A Special Selling Brings These Fine Persian Arak Rugs at \$295

Choosing such Orientals may almost be regarded as the accomplishment of a life-time investment. For these are rugs of that fine even quality and silky texture that grow more lovely with time. In the approximate sizes given below. The 71/2 x 10-Ft. Size Priced at \$295

The 9 x 12-Ft. Size Priced at \$395

In rose, blue and tan, the designs characteristic of this type of rugs are very beautiful. The pricings most interesting. Smaller Mosoul Rugs, Priced at \$35

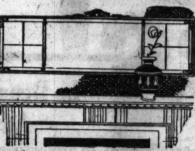
A special group of 100 Mosoul rugs in varied patterns and

colors. In the 3½ x 5½-ft. size. Very low priced at \$35. Hartford Saxony Rugs, \$35 to \$100

Rugs that give the most satisfactory sort of service. They are firmly woven and are in Oriental colors and patterns. Size 6 x 9 ft., \$64 Size 41/2 x 71/2 ft., \$35 Size 9 x 12 ft., \$100

Size 81/4 x 101/2 ft., \$91 Seventh Floor, North.

Artistic Polychrome Mirrors, \$10.75 Adapted to Varied Decorative Placings



The frames, with deep rich polychrome colorings and grace of design, are remarkably effective. Priced very moderately.

In Three-Panel Effect with Mitred End Plates

These mirrors are of a clear even quality, size 16½ x 50½ inches. The long narrow shape is especially good for use over mantel or davenport or long console table.

Workmanship, design, and soft harmony of color are exceptional in mirrors so moderately priced, so that there is real advantage in choosing these. Sketched above. \$10.75.

Fifth Floor, North.

Lamps of Excellent Design, \$4.25 Graceful Bases and Colorful Shades

A size appropriate for living-room or davenport end table. The workmanship is superior and the finish of the base unusually attractive. The shades are in semi-transpar-

ent parchment effect. In a variety of desirable colors. Base and shade complete are priced at \$4.25.

Lamp Bases in Lustre Finish, 1,500 Bases, Slightly Imperfect, \$2 Each These bases are in graceful vase

shapes in rose, blue, gold, or black lustre finish. The imperfections in these bases are very slight, so that this pricing is, indeed, remarkably low. There are bases of several sizes at \$2 each,

Moderately Priced-Shades of Silk or in Parchment Effects, to Accompany These Lamps.

Fifth Floor, North.

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Huldah to Mrs. Millicuddy, stamped and dropped into several others shortly before until the repast was half or customary monologue on the "Phillip, dear, you have low voiced, a blue eyed, dark comes to the beauties of New happiness of her own marrier overdrawn, excepting thad always been aware of had been a throwback to the been an easy achievement, had taken up several social when the little group she investigation of illiteracy, theories by opening up the controversy, Millicuddy's Cr. To Fortunee Brown it has some pathless wilderness, beame calm faced fatalism wof the Valkyrie for the Sout

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WILD HEART BY IZOLA FORRESTER

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Bradley laughed back at him He enjoyed the boy's mountain foestly immensely. It kept him in touch with current opinion and was unbiased and carroll. He had determined to stop school whatever happened, but he longed risgs. He had not said one word of love to her purposely while they had been alone together on the mountain With all his own yearning to take her then and there in his arms, he had wanted her to find the way herself, to come to the realization of what they were to each other without compulsion.

While he and Chipmunk spent the long, lazy hours trampling through the woods and getting a string of pickerel out to the dark, Island dutted mountain lake beyond Instorback, Carroll vrote to her father and mother of the miracle that had befallen her. She sait in her own room at Huldah's, pouring out all her own doubts and fears, but her certainty, too, that this was to be. And as she wrote she pictured to herself vividly the shock that such a confession would be to those two who had trusted her to make a fitting choice of husband. She remembered one day when she had been about fifteen, eager, sure of herself, and full of the romance of old tales. It had been before they moved up to Kentucky, during the long, delightfull period while her father was dean at Thiane, in New Orleans. He had never been a handsome man, but a lawys considered him the most distinguished appearing person whom she had ever known. Slender, tall, scholarly, with a whimsical, musing face had been together in the old library of the college seeking some data on the free cities of ancient Italy, and Carroll had stumbled on the old love items of Dante and Beatrice.

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"But, dear," she turned to him indignantly, "they only saw each other once, that day when he stood on the bridge and watched her pass and she wore a blood red dress, and he loved her all his life and made her famous."

"The highest love is the ideal," the dean had answered, tranquilly. "He rearried and had five children, I believe, an excellent woman named Gemma."

"I don't like that He should never have married, not with the love of Heatrice in his heart." He had gone on reading, while she faced a new mental



"Do you suppose it is like that?" she asked him, abruptly. "Love, I mean? Do you know the instant you look at a person that he is the right

"I can hardly say with surety concerning the feminine impression," he tad smiled back at her. "I realized fully when I met your mother that I magnificant performance of a ma

had said I was going to marry a Patagonian palm tree. I can only say that am sorry to hart and disappoint you, but I know which way I must go, and it is a path, after all, no one can follow but myself and the man I choose to Bachaus referred to his recital as a

"You don't know how much I have learned from these mountain people and the life here. It seems to strip you of all the mummy wrappings that convention and civilization have swathed us in. I can't see ahead into the future at all. He hasn't even said one word of love to me yet, and this may comfort you, but I know he is the one. Try to be broad minded and love me. I will write again this week. Always,

comfort you, but I know he is the one. Try to be broad minded and love me. I will write again this week. Always.

The letter reached Broadacres two days later, having been relayed by Huldah to Mrs. Millicuddy, forgotten by her on the lamp shelf, and finally stamped and dropped into the mail sack Monday night. It arrived with several others shortly before luncheon, and lay beside the dean's plate unnoted until the repast was half over and the old judge had delivered himself of his customary monologue on the country's going to the infernal puppydogs.

"Phillip, dear, you haven't looked at your mail." Carroll's mother was to the-beauties of New Orleans. So perfect had been the long, unbroken hapulness of the or own married life that all emotional tragedies had seemed to lier overdrawn, excepting that of her own father's untimely death. Yet she had always been aware of a certain inner apprehension about Carroll. She had been a throwback to that early adventurous type. Her college days had been an easy achievement. She had her father's taste for research work, and had taken up several social branches by the time she had won her degree. When the little group she had become affiliated with took up the special investigation of illiteracy, she had been the first to make a test of their theories by opening up the school herself at the very storm center of the controversy, Millicuddy's Crossing, in the Thunder Mountain district.

To Fortunes Brown it had been quite as if Carroll were swallowed up in some pathless wilderness, but she had resigned herself to it with probably the some pathless wilderness, but she had resigned herself to it with probably the some pathless wilderness, but she had resigned herself to it with probably the some faced fatalism with which her own mother had viewed the salling and the valkyrie for the South pole. There was the steel fiber of ploneer women will go to the winner. Leaders who will so to the winner. Leaders who

Mame calm faced fatalism with which her own mother had viewed the salling of the Valkyrie for the South pole. There was the steel fiber of pioneer women who had come from the great French courts in the blood of the gentle mannered, self-effacing wife of the dean, and sometimes it showed in the insistence with which she won her points against both him and the old judge. The dean went on speaking even while his lean, white fingers moved the mail about and selected Carroll's letter rather subconsciously. He opened it and ran his giance over the first page, murmuring in utter amazement.

"O, this is very annoying, very disturbing. My dear, don't be alarmed. She is only twenty and you must consider all the dangers of propinquity besides her own wonderful generous nature. She would sacrifice herself in an instant.

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"Will, Minneapons, Minneapons,

Casella Wins High Favor with Playing.

for Pianists

BY EDWARD MOORE. With Alfredo Casella at the Stude-baker, Wilhelm Bachaus at Orchestra hall, and Heniot Levy at the Play-house, and all at the same hour, yes-terday afternoon's music became some-thing of a field day for the planists. And if you could have moved about in lively enough fashion during the first part of the time, you would have heard a comparative treatment of Beethoven in three different styles. After that

the paths diverged.

If you are in favor of Casella as a composer, with his habit of writing in two keys at once and ending anywhere except the place you expect, you will refer to him as imaginative. If you do not like his music, you will probably call it insolent. But there can be no question of how he plays the music of other composers. He may gaily flip all canons of composition upside down at his pleasure, but he approaches music already set down on paper with the utmost respect and the

In fact, he is a far better pianist than was suspected when he appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony thoven playing, the D Minor Sonats was a fine example of Beethoven tradi "Supposing I was like that," she had leaned across the desk between them, albeniz' "Iberia" Suite sparkled and pulsated with the rhythm of the dance. His own composition, the single contribution from his pen, was a collection of the dance was sure, after the mental training you have received, you will never choose and anow she writing him that she intended to marry a man who could neither read now write. Not one whit would she gloss over anything.

This will seem utterly irrational and banal to you, I know. I can just look in on you when you read this, and see how you will stare at each other as if thad said I was going to marry a Patagonian palm tree. I can only say that

will go to the winner. Lea have entered are: Paul H. Biese, Charles Straight, Frank Westphal, Walter Ford, George J. Mallen, Husk O'Hare, Jules Herbeveaux, Don Bestor, Roy F. Bargy, Lon Alberti, Elmer Schoebel, E. E. Sheets, Sol Wagner, Ralph Williams, and Jean Mack.

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Nigel Armine	Conrad Nagel
Mr. Chepstow	Adolphe Menjou
Dr. Isaacson	
Patricia	Lois Wilson
Dr. Hartley	

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!
Once more—congratulations to Pola
Negri the dynamic! How crude and
theatrical she can make some of her
fellow sisters seem! And she does it
with the scornful curve of a lip; the sudden glance of hypnotic eyes; the movement of a capable white hand; the

Donna's line of reasoning. As a mat-

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CLOSEUPS

HOLLYWOOD STUDIO—First blood is drawn by William P. S. Earle in the duel with his brother and rival. Wil-liam declares Ferdinand Earle's Her Art Makes Other "Faust" requires intelligent audiences, while his own film of old King Tut will appeal to anyone who can read newspaper headl Folo Bulletin

HIGHLAND AVENUE. - Ferdinand Earle admits "Faust" will interes scholars and thinking persons, but de clares it is being made in a manne that will appeal to the mass to his brother.

Second Folo. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO. - William

Earle denounces alleged unfair tactics; says Ferdinand Earle aspires to be a Third Folo. HIGHLAND AVENUE. — Pointing out that Tut's mummy has not been found, Ferdinand Earle pronounces so-called discovery of Tut-Ankh-Amen's Miss Rose Fallon, Au

tomb clever strategy of W. P. Sy Earle's publicity generalissimo.
[Editor's note: When the pictures come out we'll ALL have something to

cast. No wonder that the temperamental foreigner, after seeing the photoplay projected, wired the New York office thus regarding her first

swirl of the tail of her gown. Let them call her THE NEGRI! There is no body else just like her,

In the sultry romance of the desert that starred Nazimova on the speaking stage, Madame Negri has a vehicle that shows all her arts and graces. Here, as in "Mad Love" she is a victim of temperament—a plaything of the gods who one moment smile upon her, the next torture—then drive mad and finally utterly destroy.

The average housewife will never

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I may almost too happy to find amortican Paramount:

"I am almost too happy to find words to tell you that I think 'Bella Donna' which I saw tonight, is not only my best picture, but the most enthrailing film I ever saw. It is wonderful to find that the picture on which we all worked so hard has turned out so magnificently. I couldn't help but wire to tell you how delighted I am about 'Bella Donna'

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Miss G. M. Sprague, 518 avenue, as a capture, but the most enthrailing film I ever saw. It is wonderful to find that the picture on which we all worked so hard has turned out so magnificently. I couldn't help but wire to tell you how delighted I am about 'Bella Donna'

"Pola Negri."

Miss G. M. Sprague, 518

Donna's line of reasoning. As a matter of fact she uses no reason. Swayed by emotions she seems powerless to deny, she goes headlong to a doom she foresees, being beautiful, tender, tragic, evil, ugly by turn—but always, Al-WAYS pathetic.

Even while she slowly administers poison to her husband (who has married her at a time when she faced shame and starvation) that she may go to a Turkish lover, you are held by the charm of her. She can be utterly evil without ever once becoming repulsive.

The picture is splendidly put on. Those in support of the star are well deced.

Women's Athletic Club

Opens Gala Mart Today

The Gala Mart the Easter carnival to be held throughout the entire week by the Illinois Women's Athletic club opens today in the Chicago Lincoln club at Germania and Clark streets. Equipment is in place for approximate by 100 little shops and amusement booths where clothes, jewelry, automobiles, live stock, and household utilities will be sold, and a daily program of entertainment features will be consulted.

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT. BUT AS OLD UNCLE ARNER DEED TO PUT IT - WE NEVER

KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO
HAPPEN UNTIL AFTER IT
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LATE" IT TAKES TWELVE
MEN TO DECIDE A CASEAND ONE ROTTEN
APPLE CAN SPOIL

A BARREL-

iceman's signal at crossings? Where Asked, McVicker's theater. The Answers.

Cyrus Hillman, 1418 North Talm avenue, printer-Yes, I policeman's signal. We

owe that little consider ation to the relief of It may seem a bother

Miss Rose Fallon, Auditorium build-ing, operatic contralto One should obey, but sometimes, on the spur of the moment, I sort of fly across. When in a hurry one can get she disc

.T. E. Lowry, 873 Cornelia avenue,



Emmett Whalen, 4652 Hazel avenue, salesman - That's all and south traffic and

Chicago begins its role today as host for three weeks to the world's foremost acting company, the Moscow Art Theater, which enters upon a season of celebrated plays tomorrow night at the Great Northern theater under the sponsorship of Morris Gest.

The company, headed by Constantin Stanislavsky, co-founder of the theater in 1898 and its leading artist, including the entire first line of the theater's acting personnel, brought all the way from Moscow, arrives at noon on a special train from New York, where a successful engagement of twelve weeks was completed Saturday night.

The Russians will bring not only themselves' and their repertory but also the Russian custom of the prompt curtain. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 in the evenings and at 2 at the matinées and no one will be admitted to the theater after that hour until the first intermission.

She was to have married the latter, when howed and the latter, when howed and the latter, which world is end. There is a black-maller (the sporty gentleman who took Mme. Petrova away from Texas). a physician who loves her with a quite inexplicable devotion, and an impressive aspirant to the diplomatic corps, whom she loves.

She was to have married the latter.

A whimsical BLUE RIBBON story in the Colorto Magazine of Vestria Sunday's Tribune'

More About Life and the Wages of Sin

Mme. Petrova Arrives in a Discursive Play.

A play in four acts by Olga Petrova.
Presented at the Selwyn theater April
1, 1923. The cast:
Martha Olsoweski.....Ludmilla Tureiska
Masha, her daughter. Marguerite Forred
John Arkwright......Lawis Willoughby

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Miss G. M. Sprague, 518 Wrightwood avenue, artist—Sure, I do. But I never stopped to think much about it. I just follow the policeman's sign, that's all. Long reach lost a light of the same and the same and the same and the same are same a man's sign, that's all.

I once nearly lost a leg
while going back of a signs of happening in her fabrications. street car. Get a good an epigram almost always gets in the lesson, then one is sure way. When illusion begins to make itself felt, it is smothered by the neces sity of getting as quickly as pos to evening gowns and an atmosphere

Thus, "Hurricane" starts with a promising first act, presenting with grim realism the sordid life of a family in a Texas ranch house. Here is Miss Ludmilla Toretska in an extraordinarily vivid portrayal of an extraordinarily vivid portrayal of an eld woman, broken by childbirth and drudgery. Here are many persuasive tokens of desolation, including a completely villation as a completely villation. The eldest daughter, in rebellion assainst it all. It is effective in a grisly fashion, until the daughter clips her threatening parent over the head with a hammer and departs. promising first act, presenting with

of elegance.

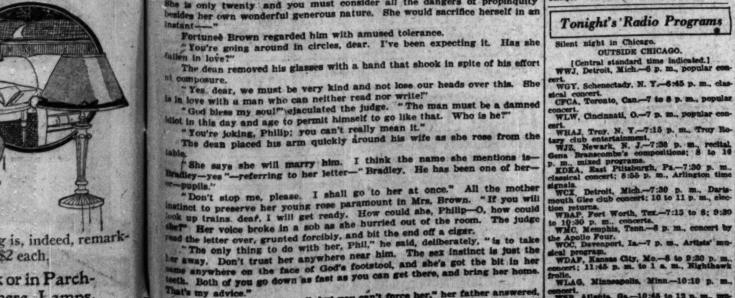
by Lucian Cary

She was to have married the latter, but at a crucial moment the physician told her gently that her sins had found her out—she was "damaged goods," if you know what I mean. Here, too, was an effective scene, but it is a long way, in "Hurricane," from punch to punch.

When I left she had taken a great deal of morphine, and was dying, as Mrs. Flake died in "The Dioc of the Gods." Not precisely as Mrs. Flake died, either. She sut on a couch, gorgeously arrayed, and told her lover of the habits of some little animals in whom she perceived a certain allegory of life. Death was no deterrent to her zest for epigram.

Flashes of fine acting punctuate the play, some by Mme. Petrova, who has a sure touch in the denotement of an a sure touch in the denotement of a generally excellent company. But it must be recorded that "Hurricane" talks a bit too much.





TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE

INITIATIVE. This should be a day of lively event

This should be a day of lively events, according to astrological tustimony. The mind should be particularly alert, with the tendency to push plans with unusual initiative and aggression.

Those whose birthdate this is have the augury of a lively year in social and domestic matters, with business moving in the customary grooves.

A child born on this day will be well conducted and much respected, and will rise in life.

A fondness for the occult and mysterious marks those of this birthdate. And you have some physic powers. Your thinking, reasoning, and imaginative powers are marked, and you are spit to be a voracious reader. You are sympathetic and kind, a true and faithful friend, aspiring and impulsive, and possessed of a nervous organism that may cause you much suffering. You have to fight a weak spot in your name, which is in starting out with high pe of promise, but failing through easily succumbing to disturbing element may you hope to starting element may you hope to starting that success in the for which is sturbing element may you hope to started that success in the for which

How to Tell.

Dear Miss Blab/a: I read your cola boy once whom I dearly love. he is bashful. I think he likes because he is always talking about to his misters. How can I find if he loves me? How can you when you are in love? K. H.

How can you tell when you are in love? Well, you kinda brighten up at the mention of his name, your heart beats a little faster, mayhap, when he approaches, you think of him frequently, and you begin to compare him favorably with the other boys you meet. Now with Bashful—just give him time; don't frighten him of by trying to extract the deep secret two early in the game. In the mean-time, make him feel so comfortable your presence that he won't exp ice any awkwardness of manner nce that he won't expe

BEAUTY ANSWERS

MRS. E.: HAVE "WATTLES" UNder your chin jes' like your Thanksgiving Turke had before it got the ax? Well, I don't suppose you would want me to recommend the ax as a permanent remedy either, now would you. Mrs. E.? Besides, we have something "just as good," as they say at the corner drug store. You send for my good exercises for the double chin, and after you so through these neck stretchings every night for five minutes, massage the neck with a good cold cream and and thyn you must hie to the ice box and grab off a small piece of the frozen waters and rub that under the chin for a bit. That is the system for preventing, wattles an davoiding the ax. BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

HELEN: IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT turally inclined to curl, trying to re-in a marcel in hot weather is dis-puraging. It just has to be done tener. There must be a natural curl the hair to take the water wave hankful it isn't a worse one.



The Beauty Secret of an English Country Girl

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river bed.

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HAROLD TEEN-CARELESS, TO SAY THE LEAST

WHEN HAROLD LEARNED OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF DR. SYLVESTER MEEK OF EXHMOND, IND TO HIS ADORABLE DOLORES DEAN, HE RESOLVED TO GIVE HER UP NOBLY TO HIS SUCCESSAUL RIVAL AND TO CON-TINUE TO WORSHIP HIS ADORABLE IN HIS HEART FOR-EVER AND EVER-



A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Who'll Give Him Toys?

"I wonder if there is some one who Miss Blal/s: I read your collove affirms daily and would know if you will answer this for two unplastered rooms.

The old potatoes of this season are best for the pot. The old potatoes of this season are best steamed, and since this year and quite other sorts are best for there have been potatoes are fine for the pot. The old potatoes of this season are best steamed, and since this year and quite other sorts are best for there have been black parts nearly under the skin of most potatoes, by taking off a ring all the way around the potato you can discover what constitute for the potatoes are fine for the potatoes ar will give a lonely little boy of 3 some on love affiners daily and would mother is in another town working 72 years of age, who lives all alone

overabundance of toys will write to son.

Yes, Mrs. E. B., I can almost promise that some little fellow with an "Mrs. E. C."

The haver of difference in the flavor of difference in t

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK =

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Preparing Polatoes. Once I tried to show off in cooking

potatoes and I was confounded and

is intelligent enough about potatoes.

Thanksgiving, so I can't amuse the her leg. She owes a month's rent, and the modern eater potato are concerned, may be identified and flavor be the landlord want to note the difference becal, but in actual quality and flavor be the landlord want potato between the flavor of different potato by such preparation.

To prevent getting water logged new with a bone in it. From that point toes, and, moreover, there is not as when cooked potato will not whip up toes, and, moreover, there is not as flaffy it is per-

ferent varieties of market potatoes as haps best to make a puree or "mus" get your talk back."

L. C. between the potatoes of one's own field and garden. To put the disagreeable truth shortly, neither seller nor buyer as much as for mashed.

Wallace and I were sick at the same time.

His temperature was 104, mine 103. The old potatoes of this season are

far as ingredients and ex- taking off a ring all the way around oughly-then pour a little boiling

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The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return answeliable contributions. Flease write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chiengo.

My neighbor's telephone was out of mmission so she sent her little girl

over to use mine. Theo is an extremely polite young ster, so after delivering her message



when our phone works come over and get your talk back."

His temperature was 104, mine 103. Finally he exclaimed, "Hee, I beat

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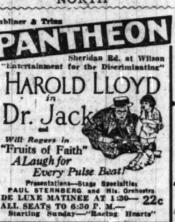
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The benefit concert to be given by eva Gauthier, messo-soprano, and E. ert Schmidtz, planist, at Orchestre hall, on Tuesday evening, April 10. es being one of interest musically and socially, will help a cause which represents one of the best results of the war. This is the tendency to ce-ment and increase the appreciation of citutions and learning of each, and to promote a mutual understanding and respect. The funds raised by the concert will go toward a \$600,000 endowment fund to be used in awarding annual scholarships to young Americans, for study in French universities. This fund is a memorial to the 127 young American men who lost their lives as ambulance drivers with the French army, after volunteering for service before America entered the war. It was established by their comrades, a group of more than 2,000 young men, and has been augmented by Clemenceau, who chose this cause as the beneficiary of the proceeds of his lecture tour in this country. ons and learning of each, and his lecture tour in this country.

Mme. Helene Volkoff, wife of the Russian consul general, will talk in English this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hickox studies in the Fine Arts

the Hickox studios in the Fine Arts building on Count Tolstoi's "Tear Fyodor Ivanovitch," which will be given tomorrow night at the opening of the Moscow Art theater. Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Mme. Volkoff will discuss Maxim Gorky's "The Lower Depths," which will be given its first presentation Friday night."

Several persons have planned theater parties for the opening of Oiga Petrova's play, "Harricane," tonight at the Selwyn theater, among them being Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. John Root, Mrs. Richard B. Barnitz, Miss Alice Gerstenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Matthias, Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hough, Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, Donald Robertson, Miss Grace Hickox, Mrs. Charles S. Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conrad.

The Opera club announces that a din-er dance tomorrow night, at which he election returns will be announced, ill take the place of the regular vednesday dinner dance this week. buth St. Dents will be a guest. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Julie Manierre Mann will give a tea and musical at her residence, 1507 Dearborn parkway for Ruth St. Denis. McNair Ilgenfritz will give a program

of oriental music.

Mrs. Fletcher M. Durbin will open her residence at 1449 Astor street Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a demonstration by Miss Elizabeth Pierson of New York of her course in physical exercises and health lectures.

The board of directors of the Wom-

An event of particular interest to the young people at home from "prep" school or college for the Easter vacation will be the presentation of a musical comedy, "Sahara Derby," Thursday night at the Aryan Grotto by the Dartmouth musical clubs. Following the performance the boys will give a dance at the Blackstone. Some of those who are assisting the boys in making arrangements are Miss Olga Menn, Mrs. Clarence Hough, Mrs. George W. Dixon and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick.

Tickets for the Junior Leggue Follies

Tickets for the Junior League Follie o be given on April 14 at the Audi-orium may be obtained from Miss-lacretia Green, Room 814, 5 North Wabash avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie of Lake

has departed for California for a visit of two months.

Mrs. Albert Edward Leight of 2652 Lakeview avenue, and Miss Vera Anderson of 2400 Lakeview avenue, have departed for a month's sojourn in Bermuda with Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rinn of 2640 Lakeview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke of the East Division street and their daughter, Miss Carroll Clarke, have alled for Europe. Departing by the same steamer were Mrs. Ceell Clark Davis and Miss Elizabeth Cudahy.

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Cives Luncheon to Aids.

Mrs. Theodore Hawkins, chairman of the hostess committee for the annulal ladies' night banquet of the Chicago Typothetae, which is to be held on April 12 at the Blackstone, will give a lunnheon today at the Woman's City club for her assisting hostesses. Mrs. Harlo R. Grant is chairman of the program and entertainment committee for the affair.

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Mrs. Albert Edward Leight of 2652
Churchgoers this morning were enveloped in furs and heavy wraps. Every pew in St. Thomas' church was filled, among the congregation being Col. and Mrs. A. A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hettler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McKinlock, John B. Drake and Mrs. Scott Durand, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hinckley, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Warderer, Talcott Griswold, and Mrs. R. K. Caldwell, of Chicago.

After service the colony filed down the brick walk from the Greenbrier to the Casino, where they stayed for luncheon and the afternoon, and it was really there that the Easter parade was to be seen.

The majority were in sport costumes.

No need of the double subject,
"Mary" and "she." "Mary left" is
ufficient. "John, he went away,"
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Scholarship Fund

"Don't wear your wishbone where your backbone ought to be."-MRS. F. E. CAMPBELL, housewife, 1730 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago. The Tribune swards Mrs. Campbell St for the above and will pay hereafter S each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw's in Luck



GOSH! I HOPE NO ONE SAW ME PICK UP THIS WATCH!









Straw Colored Crepe Beaded in Black



Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

Sports Costumes

Feature of Easter

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April .—[Special.]—Chicagoans made up an mportant part of the Easter colony at

remain unbroken for a fortnight, at least, for nearly every one is staying over for the annual spring tennis tour-

Churchgoers this morning were enveloped in furs and heavy wraps. Every

nament, the week of April 16.

Parade at Springs

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

physical exercises and health lectures. Miss Pierson has come to Chicago for nonth to give her course under the ensorship of Mrs. George Halleck vior of 59 East Division street, Mrs.

na's Athletic club announces a dra-matic interpretation by Miss Maude Sheerer of Galsworthy's "The Skin Game" for Thursday

Forest, have returned from their win ter residence near Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Court important part of the East than a hun-lake Forest are returning from abroad white Sulphur today, more than a hun-and will arrive at home the latter dred having arrived. The throng will

part of this week.

Mrs. Lewis Fowler Hopkins of 458
Briar place, accompanied by her
daughter, Miss Sarah Louise Hopkins,
has departed for California for a visit

which appeal at once to all

American tea drinkers.

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NEW YORK.-[Special Correspondence.]-All is not beading that glistens

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence]—All is not beading that glistens on the new French frocks, but much of it is. Sifted moonbeams, some one calls this addition, these faint, unexpected gleans, here and there that Pairs loves to give to dressy concoctions, even when the garment on the whole corresp no impression of beads being used. It is a fine art, such work. Pairs uses beading boldly, too, when she pleases. A handsome blue and red figured cripe de chine has its pattern stiffengd and held out where that will be effective by red beads. The coat of a street suit of almond green cloth has its collar, revers, and flaring cuff-composed of steel beading and silver threads, the work being as supple to the touch as soft sueds.

Another famous French designer has a black chiffon afternoon gow trimmed with coral and torquoise beads on apricot chiffon. The bodice is made entirely of the apricot chiffon and two diagonal bands or narrow founces of the beaded apricot trim the black skirt. At the wais line at the left there flares a ribbon ruche made of green, blier, and plants.

The model we show in the drawing is a straw colored crèpe beaded in black over a black crêpe underskirt. The flaring sleeve is finished with a black band.

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while man should cultivate interest in life Miss Blake continues today her series of articles of advice to young women

and dreams and plans.

"They begin so happily, these delightful friendships with young fellows only a few years out of college.

"Then gradually the man becomes wistful—then silent, and the next step is his overheard remark to some mut-

skilled in the art of proposing-what's

"Cannot the poor young man be ade to realize that the rich girls are it all pleasure loving and contain the lates to man is foreign to me.) not all pleasure loving and extravagant? Will they not consider that the girl with money, for the very reason that she has it, dies not care about a man's bank account, but wants a husband of character and honesty, who will guide and protect her and her interests in the constitution of the const

erests in the years to come?
"It is no easy matter for a woman MATINEE TODAY to be left alone with an inherited fortune, and the young man of integrity
and worth has far more to offer her
than he realizes. Sincerely yours,
"The Poor Little Rich Giri."

Mat. Wed. Every Night Mat. Sat.

Yes, I am glad you wrote me this letter, Poor Little Rich Girl. It is really a big problem. Other girls have written me the same thing. I will not attempt to give you an answer. But I will give you a suggestion which may perhaps help you find your own answer.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrasing Moment of My Lita." Address Embar-rasing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

and after lunch lay down to jest a little before dressing, but the next thing I knew the door bell was ringing, and as I was the only one to answer the door I had to usher the guests in to see a hostess clad in a solled house dress and whose hair was still up on kid curiers.

E. A. D.

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HOW TO WIN A MAN

Poor Little Rich Girl who has difficulty winning worth

readers of The Tribune who find themselves facing life without romance.

wistful—then silent, and the next step is his overheard remark to some mutual friend, 'O, she's a peach of a girl, but I've got to clear out before I fall in love with her—why?—O, she's got money and I never could support her. Everybody'd say I was living off my wite.'

"And then the poor little rich girl, who longs for a worthy husband and a home and children; and has often quite as simple tastes as the self-supporting young woman, is left to spend her winters in Miami and summers at Newport.

"If she possesses a clever and designing parent, or if she is able to do the proposing herself, she sometimes wins out, but for those who aren't skilled in the art of proposing—what's

attractions is human rather than so-cial. Recall the Latin saying: Humani

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Dinner for College President.

MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO.

Never Changes Cut of Suits. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Having interested ourseleves now and then in the wardrobes of certain motion picture actors, let us now pause to consider that they are not alone responsible for our evening's entertainment, but that the men who put on the shows have a great deal to do with it. We were talking about men's clothes with S. L. Rothafel, whose pre-

sentations at the Capitol theater in New York are renowned. "In my opinion," said Mr. Rothafel. "there is no such thing as style in men's clothing. A man should be fitted according to his ewn individual taste—find the type of clothes that is suited to him and stick to it. I never change the cut of my suits. I like to have a the cut of my suits. I like to have a lot of them hanging in the closet and change them often—I don't think a suit should be worn more than six or seven hours at a stretch. It lasts longer if it gets a rest—the fiber is alive, you know, and needs good treatment. I have suits that were made five or six years ago. They are the same style I would order from my tailor today."

Mr. Rothafel wears a two button, single breasted business suit. He never wears double breasteds, as he says he is a little too stout for them. Black is a little too stout for them. Black and dark gray are his preferences and

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

cial.]—Countess Gizycka was hostess at the dinner dance given last night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rob ert W. Patterson, in Du Pont circle. for her daughter, Countess Felicia The speaker of the house of repre-

sentatives and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett announce the engagement of the latter's younger daughter, Miss Lou-lia Hoar, to Christopher La Farge of New York. Leander McCormick-Goodheart of

the British embassy staff sailed from New York yesterday aboard the Orca for his home in England, where he will spend a vacation of several De Paul Coeds Dance Tonight.

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of insuring the hygienic condition of the mouth.

It checks, by a pleasant daily habit, the causes of

Kolynos not only makes teeth white and austrous, but also eliminates bad taste, cools and refreshes the mouth, allays inflammation, tones up the gums and brings them to a healthy pink.

disease-bearing bacteria?

WHY do millions say "How clean my mouth

WHY is Kolynos now being extensively used

feels" after every use of Kolynos?

tooth decay.

remove from the mouth, millions of

WHY should you start using Kolynos today?

It is never too early to begin saving and beautifying your teeth. Kolynos gives you Tooth and Health Insurance.

THE KOLYNOS COMPANY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

"How Clean My Mouth Feels"

BATTEN

To the man who never heard of you, you do not exist

RIGHT now, as you read this, you may be sitting within a few feet of other men. If these mendon't know who you are, you mean no more to them than a shadow.

They might recognize the news-paper you hold in your hand, but you are merely something not to be stepped on. You have no part in their world.

The world is too big a place for most of us really to live in. So each person lives in a little world of his own-aworld peopled with his family and friends and supplied with such devices as he has seen and heard of and may some day use.

Our friends are simply those whose markings we recognize, and whose characteristics we know, This rule of acquaintance applies to goods as well as to people. We buy the article or the package or the brand that we are familiar with because we know it-just as we nod and smile to the men and women we

know, and ignore the strangers. The strangers may have better qualities than those we know, but that makes no difference.

Same way with merchandise. It has become the habit of the

American people to consider advertising the proper and natural way, for the maker of an article to introduce it to their acquaintance and keep it there.

Advertising or not is not merely a question of selling goods or not; it is a question of how many human beings know that the thing you make exists, and how they may sometime be able to use it.

An advertisement is primarily an introduction and secondarily a salesman. It makes new friends and it holds old ones. It makes the public know your goods and regard them as a friend.

To stop advertising is to stop greeting old friends and to stop making new ones.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc. Advertising

New York

McCormick Bldg. Chicago

10 State Street

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it





Cuticura Soap SHAVES . Without Mug

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PRESIDENT GARFIELD
April 18
President Monroe - May 2
President Van Buren - May 9 United States Lines

U.S. SHIPPING BOARD

from Seattle

PRESIDENT GRANT Admiral Oriental Line

State St., New York, or lo U.S. SHIPPING BOARD

CLARK'S 20th CRUISE, June 27 MEDITERRANEAN "BALTIC" 23,084

RESORTS-FOREIGN



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THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.

CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON



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TED AMERICAN LINES BURGAMERICAN LINE

My Children Are Being Cheated in the Public Schools!

I Am Going to Save the Public Schools!

"The public schools of Chicago have been plundered; your children and mine have been wronged; 35,000 children receive only part time schooling; 35,000 more are housed in portable shacks instead of in properly equipped buildings.

"Right now my little girl is being robbed of part of her schooling; my boy takes his lessons in a shack.

"Altogether, 70,000 children are daily deprived of their rights.

"When you make me your Mayor I am going to stop this shameful condition and end all the extravagance that has brought it about."

-Arthur C. Lueder

Mr. Lueder has shown by his acts that he means exactly what he says!

He has introduced in our State Legislature the Lueder Bill-which wipes the slate clean and establishes a smaller and better school board—to be appointed by the new mayor.

And when you elect Mr. Lueder mayor he will see to it that the right men are appointed to give his children and your children a square deal.

There has been plenty of talk about a better school board—and about purifying the schools—but Mr. Lueder is the only candidate who has done anything more than talk! He is the only candidate who has already begun the fight for sufficient schools and sufficient teachers to do justice to the rising generation. He is the only candidate who has already taken constructive action.

When you elect Mr. Lueder mayor, he is going to save the public schools. You know it-not merely by his words-but by his

Mr. Lueder Will Give Chicago a Square Deal

For years and years the cry of Chica-goans has been: "We are tired of politicians. We are tired of the old political

"Now Chicago is entitled to a square

That is exactly what the election of Mr. Lueder will mean. He is not a "politician." Until he was appointed postmas-ter of Chicago — and that appointment came only because he was a member of no faction—Mr. Lueder's life has been solely that of the scholar, the soldier, the

man of business. Mr. Lueder was educated in Elmhurst College. (Incidentally he was the best ball player they ever had); he served in the Spanish-American War as an enlisted man-did service in Cuba as sergeant-and later entered upon the real

estate business, rapidly building it up by his executive ability. He has been fitted for the executive job of Mayor of Chicago by being a first class executive—in private life, as a business man, and in public life as postmaster of this great city.

Mr. Lueder has not dealt in words, but in deeds-in the actual handling of business and public affairs-in actually creating, developing and administering most successfully both private and public organizations.

Why hasn't Mr. Lueder spent "A Wad of Money?"

"Why hasn't Mr. Lueder had brass bands, red fire and exploding bombs working for him?"

This question has been asked over and over again of Republican headquarters. There is but one answer. These things cost money—as much as \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 to run a big city political campaign.

This money must be "raised," and the taxpayers eventually pay the bill.

The people ask: "Where does the money come from?" Mr. Lueder did not want such a question asked of his campaign.

Mr. Lueder Stands on His Record as an Executive

The official postoffice records show that during Mr. Lueder's administration of the Chicago postoffice the total amount of business done was increased by \$1,600,000, while the total cost of handling this greatly increased business was reduced by \$200,000! These facts and figures speak for themselves.

Mr. Lueder's Humanity

All who have been associated with Mr. Lueder, his colleagues in the real estate business, the organizations of employees in the postoffice, have spontaneously come forward in this campaign to say for Mr. Lueder that his outstanding personal characteristic is his broad and deep hu-

He likes his fellow men-he understands them—and he brings out all that is best in them-whether they be his personal friends or his employees.

As postmaster of Chicago he made the was their friend rather than their master. He promptly established certain hours every day for an "open door" through which any employee who wished to could walk in and see him. He encouraged the men to offer suggestions, not only for increased efficiency, but for better and fairer working conditions. He diminished night work—he diminished Saturday afternoon work. He stopped the old cruel and foolish system of heavily fining post-office employees for every little error.

When you elect Mr. Lueder Mayor of Chicago he will pursue the same policy of intelligent, far-seeing humanity. He will get the most and the best out of our great city organization by dealing fairly and kindly with every man who works

Mr. Lueder is a square man. He deals squarely with others. He expects square dealing from others—and he gets it!

What he did for the Chicago postoffice he will do for the city of Chicago.

AND LAST-AND ABOVE ALL—when you vote for Mr. Lueder you will vote for the only candidate for mayor who has already proved that he will save the public schools. He has proved it by already going into action in the legislature at Springfield. Why guess? Vote for the only man who has proved by his deeds that he CAN—and WILL—give the children of Chicago a square deal!

This advertisement is paid for by the undersigned personal friends and admirers of Arthur C. Lueder. There is not a politician, office holder, office seeker, nor seeker for favors among them.

Ivan O. Ackley Carl Buehler General Abel Davis Vote for Arthur C. Lueder

George D. Gaw H. G. Howard Frank E. Lackowski Paul C. Loeber John R. Magill George F. Nixon Louis T. Orr William Zelosky

Otto J. Pelikan



Mr. Lueder.

throughout his entire man, has been known as a friend of tenants. the rent quarrel beened riots, Mr. Lueder the real estate men to forming arbi city. By the very first arbitration board so out of 400 were set-tled to the satisfaction

uestion, Mr. Lueder to talk. He has acted. And until the renters of Chicago are defi-nitely and completely assured of their rights

on of present industrial condi-those which existed on April ar ago, Secretary of Labor Davis

MOVING BUREAU TO ADJUST U. S. TAX DISPUTES

Bandit Chase Enlivens Easter Promenade in N. Y.



RED STAR LINE



CANADA UNION

Institutions of the province, and the regulations of the province, and the regulations of the province, and the regulations of the province and denounced the department in no un-

cago firm, a deputation has just of the Advisory Union of Algomah amounts to \$2 per ton for fish, and the control of dispatch says: "Charges the game and fisheries department "The deputation charged that the license fee that "The deputation charged that the fish bring \$400 a ton on the Chine government was lax in its duty, much as fur trappers of foreign dents of the district and that United canceled next year."

CHICAGO DAILE TRIBUNE: MUNDAE, APRIL 2, 1926

Telephone "Station"



At the beginning and the end of a railroad journey we find a station. This is the most ordinary use of the word "station."

At the beginning and end of a telephone message is a telephone instrument, which we call a station. It is a station of a continent-wide system of voice communication—of which there are more than



long distance calls meet almost every re-

quirement and the

dayrates are about 20%

lowerthan for "person-

to-person" calls. Eve-

ning and night rates

are still lower. Consult

the telephone directory

for further details or

call "Long Distance."

tween two of these stations. A long distance telephone call has usually meant a telephone conversation between two persons in different cities or towns. We have developed a class of long

14,000,000 others in the Bell System.

distance service, which we call "stationto-station" service. It means that we undertake to put the two telephone instruments into connection and the party calling talks either to the person who answers or to some one who may be reached immediately at the called telephone or station.

TELEPHONE call is a call be-

It costs us less to handle a call of this kind and therefore we supply it at a rate lower than the regular "person-toperson" service. The saving is about 20 per cent

Telephone users are invited to try this method of making their long distance calls and take advantage of the lower rates. On a "station-to-station" call the charge applies when any one answers the distant telephone (or private branch exchange).

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



The Only Daylight Train Carrying Club Car

Illinois Central

-Carter H. Harrison



experienced public servant

GREAT task will be imposed upon the next mayor of Chicago. Chicago needs a mayor who can serve all the people and their various interests. He must stop the wanton waste of public funds, protect the public schools, settle the traction problem, and guard the lives and property of its citizens.

No man, in or out of public office, has better attested his ability and determination to do the things essential for Chicago's present and future than William E. Dever. With the knowledge of city administration gained from ten years in the common council, strengthened by the judicial candor and courage ripened on the bench, Dever will not fail to do justice to all interests concerned.

When asked whether he would accept the nomination of his party for mayor, Dever replied, "Only if it expects me to give the best administration I can to Chicago." And he added, "I am sincere in this single aim and I want to be mayor only if the people believe me to be sincere."

If Chicago wants such an administration, Dever can and will give it-so fairly and firmly as never to be swerved from serving all its people and all alike.

Vote Tomorrow between 6 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Dever Non-Partisan Campaign Committee



en who differed with s of principle, but I anyone who doubted mind, his integrity of damental honesty and I desire to do what is bublic interest. Above w, and he always has plitical boss."

Charles E. Merriss

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Pardon Us, Mr. Jason Rogers

The New York Globe, over the signature of Mr. Jason Rogers, publisher, printed in the March trade journals a set of figures showing a comparison of Dry Goods and Women's Specialty Shop advertising in the New York newspapers. This comparison shows that papers classified as "evening" editions carried, during the year 1922, much more space from Dry Goods and Women's Specialty Shop advertisers than those newspapers published as morning editions.

The figures given bear this out---but following the figures is a paragraph setting forth this statement---

"Virtually the same thing is true in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities."

Right here is where we beg to differ with Mr. Rogers, so far as his statement applies to Boston. We do not speak for Chicago and Philadelphia, but we wish to correct this impression regarding the dominance of evening papers in Boston.

The fact is that Boston is not even remotely "the same." The Boston Post, a MORNING newspaper, has, for many years, carried a much greater volume of Dry Goods and Women's Specialty Shop advertising than the week-day editions of any evening paper in Boston---in fact, more than carried by any Boston paper having both morning and evening editions.

The Boston Post justly receives for this advertising a higher rate than the Globe (morning and evening combined) or the Herald-Traveler (morning and evening combined) and more than any evening paper in Boston. Here are the totals for the year 1922 in agate lines---week-day editions only:

Figures from Boston Newspapers' Statistical Bureau

	Department Store	Dept. Store and Women's Specialty	
	Advertising	Shops Combined	146 . 12. 6
Boston Post (Morning)	2,436,044	2,769,205	
Boston Globe (Morning)	2,060,375	2,227,762	
Post's	Lead Over Globe	541,443	Lines
Boston Post (Morning)	2,436,044	2,769,205	
Boston Herald-Traveler (Morning)	1,666,731	2,028,410	
Post's Lead Over	Herald-Traveler	740,795	Lines
Boston Post (Morning)	2,436,044	2,769,205	
Boston American (Evening)	1,385,798	1,485,674	
Post's Lead	Over American	1,283,531	Lines
Boston Post (Morning)	2,436,044	2,769,205	
Boston Transcript (Evening)	925,461	1,272,396	
Post's Lead	Over Transcript	1,496,809	Lines

In round numbers:

Post led Globe by more than half a million lines

Post led Herald-Traveler by three-quarters of a million lines

Post led American by one-and-a-quarter million lines

Post led Transcript by one-and-a-half million lines

These Figures Establish Two Things

FIRST: That the Post is the unquestioned leader in Boston, carrying by far the largest week-day lineage of any morning or evening paper from the Department Stores and Women's Specialty Shops---which the New York Globe correctly stated do "the most successful advertising." Proving---

SECONDLY: That Boston and its surroundings is a MORNING paper territory and the greatest factor in determining this is the all-powerful Boston Post. If Sunday editions were added to the week-day morning figures the lead of the morning papers would be still greater.



ters of public funds have sch to fear as one who ales and steals so well as his ten years' EXPERI-

-Graham Taylor

WALTER ECKERSALL.



York on the Cen-

acMahon, Eddie Long, manager of lor: Solly Harris, and a large gathg of Italians. The little champion
Manager Phil Bernstein posed for ures and then departed for the
rison, which will be their headrters while in the city.

After a short walk and light lunch
Genaro went to Ferretti's gymnasium,
on Madison street, where he gave a
clever exhibition. The little champion has everything. He can hook
and jab, cross the right, and places
his punches to the body and head in
a manner which brought rounds of
applause.

Taylor Boxes Six Rounds.

Taylor established headquarters at
the Arcade, where he put in a busy
afternoon. Aside from the usual routime of gymnasium work he boxed
three rounds with Patsy Flannigan
and as many with Chick Donovan, the
New Orleans featherweight. Bud is
down to 116 pounds, the weight he
must make at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Taking off the pound
or two has not weakened him or
slowed him up, judging from the way

Patsy Flannigan of St. Louis and it Elle of the west side, who meet one of the other bouts, worked the Arcade, as did Mike Snyder

The first three games were played ast month in New York, Lasker winning two and one-half games and Marshall half a game. Chicago fans are of the James Brophy post of the Amerian Legion at Ashland Boulevard Autorium April 9, welcomes the opporantly to show before his friends. harfle will resume training today at erretti's and Williams at the Arcade.

The south to continue the big series. The time of .55 1.5 was considered good by horsemen. The track was a trifle dead from the showers which had fallen intermittently between the earlier races.

XOPHIME VICTOR IN PRESIDENT'S

VILAS A. C. NINE BEATS TURNERS BY 12-5 COUNT

With Hennessey, Erickson, and Maager doing lusty siugging, the Vilas A. A. pounded out a 12 to 5 victory over the Central Turners in a Windy over the Central Turners in a Windy City indoor league clash at the Turners gym yesterday. The winners collected twenty-five hits. Score:

the men used on the exhibition board being two feet in height.

Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Tickets can be obtained at the Hamplion club, Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and You Lengerke & Antoine's. Ti



NEWA VICTOR IN

A Newa of the Opal A. A., and a land the solar partners, yesterday won the ten mile pandicap street roller race of the Calerton A. C., held over the streets of the contributes side. In addition to winning the event Newa, who skated the distance in 36:20, won third time prize.

R. Windisch of the Avona A. A., who findshed third, took first time prize. He skated the distance in 36:24. Joseph Gorge of the Calerton A. C. won the sace for boys under 12 years, and Edd Skurash of the Rogers A. C. took went for boys 12 to 15 years.

Ting are the first ten to finish: at A. A.; Windisch, Avona A. A.; was an additional dripes without leasing time the first ten to finish: at A. A.; Windisch, Avona A. A.; was unattached; Eing, Joseph Gorge of the Calerton A. C.; Swingler, wannon, Calerton A

SMITTY—HE WOULDN'T STICK TO HIS JOB



LEWIS; GARDINI END

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight champion, and Renato Gardini, the

has not weakened him or night, according to Manager Billy Sandim up, judging from the way dow. He will enter the ring weighing around with his sparring around 230 pounds and will have an advantage of about fifteen pounds over the challenger.

hours on the mat with various train-

The edict handed down by Oscar

and Jack Roller of California will go one fall to a finish with a time limit of one hour. Mazzreno Paggi, an Italian of the Valentino type, will take season this son of Atheling II., out of Grimes. on a local heavyweight in the opener.

CHESS MASTERS RESUME SERIES

HERE TONIGHT stable.

Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Davenport, and many other and towns in the middle west.

White Anxious to Show.

Tour games will be played tonight, Wednesday and Thursday and Monday nights at the Hamilton club, after which the masters will leave for the south to continue the big series.

The time of 55 1.5 was considered.

The matches will be played in the north end of the gymnasium. Seats for the fans have been erected at the south end of the gym, around a sixteen foot board laid out on the floor, and the moves of the masters will be shown on this board as they are made, the men used on the exhibition board

TORNERS BAR PAE TORNERS BABE FANS IN MID-YEAR FO **MID-YEAR FORM**

ers in five times at bat against Dazzy Vance and Paul Schreiber, the latter

COMMERCIAL A. A. MEETS.

Hold Meetings Tonight

s Chicago Juvenile and Liberty
all leagues will hold their reguweekly meetings tonight at 7
is at 180 West Washington street.
mateur teams desiring memberthe culture of this annual.

amateur teams desiring memberp in these leagues can register at
ight's meetings. The Chicago Boys'
i Junior leagues also will meet toht at 8 o'clock at the same place.

BEAUMONT STANDS BURN.

saumoni. Tex., April 1—Fire of undetered origin distroyed two-thirds of the
moistand of the Texas league park here
ight.

19 HORSES IN CLASSY **BOWIE INAUGURAL AS** TRACK OPENS TODAY

BALTIMORE, Md., April 1.—
[Special.]—The racing season on eastern tracks will open at Bowle tomorrow afternoon, and judging from the number and class of the overnight entries, it will be a big day at the Southern Maryland association's track.

Nineteen horses have been named for the Inaugural handicap of \$5,000 added, at seven furlongs, which will be the feature of the program of seven races. Rockminster has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds and Fair Phantom 120. hantom 120. Among those Rockminster and

Fair Phantom will have to beat are H. P. Whitney's Broomster, a It. P. Whitney's Broomster, a brother of Broomspun, winner of the Preakness in 1921, which has been training particularly well at Benning, Tippity Witchett, winner of the Inaugural last year, and Fair Gain, a cast-off from the J. E. Widener stable.

the mill neither is taking any characteristic that the mi

to small and chunky, with a power pair of shoulders. Taylor should be in the ring and ready to wrestle at at least four inches tailer, which a power at least four inches tailer, which nobular favor.

The Buster Keaton, from the stable pass, a sacrifice, Kilduff's double, Kampair of J. C. McKay, made a clean sweep of the Bruins played sixteen games the 2 year old stakes this afternoon by with popular favor.

The main event will be preceded by winning the Tijuana Futurity at four two one fall matches. Dick Daviscourt and a half furiongs.

Dora I., was backed to favoritism in outsider, got the place, a head back of Buster Keaton, and the show went to Battle Shot, from the Meadowbrook

STAKE IN PARIS

PARIS, April 1.—[By Associated Press.]—Xophime today won the President de la Republique stakes at the Auteuil race course. Master Bob was second and Barker third. The winner paid 18 to 1 in the pari-mutuels bet-ting. Master Bob was 2½ to 1 for

ty-one starters.

The race, which was at 4,500 meters, was worth 90,000 francs to the winner. It is known as France's Grand National Steeplechase.

New Orleans, La., April 1.—[United MIDWEST LEAGUE **MEETS TONIGHT**

Yanks today. The score was 5 to 2. street. It will also be the home of the Intercity league. The Interstate Intercity league. The Interstate league will meet at 128 West Randolph



Mineral Water White Rock Ginger Ale

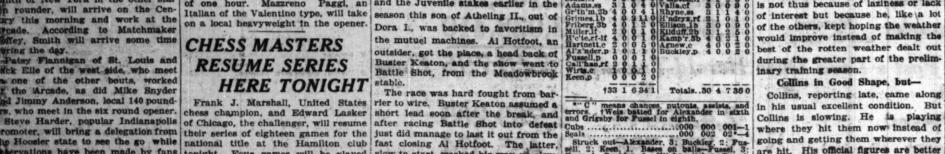
HINCKLEY & SCHMITT,

CUBS LOSE TWICE IN FINAL COAST GAMES

early train, after uffering two defeats on getaway them in the morn

time the old master has cut loose this there are of having the veterans, slip pring, and he displayed a lot of stuff. back. The Cubs were helpless before Buck-ley, a young pitcher who never played professional ball prior to this spring. He allowed only six hits and the Bruins

Fussell was responsible for the defeat. One hit, two passes, a hit bats-man, and Grantham's fumble gave the coming star. With Hoper final man, and Grantham's fumble gave the coming star. With Hooper finally Seals a pair of runs. They added sagging under the weight of years, two more off Keen in the eighth on a and certainly not able to carry top



White Sox Team a Puzzle; Not of Pennant Caliber

haps, has not reported for the early

This is the final article by Hugh | been extremely slow coming to form San Francisco, Cal., April 1.—[Spe-This is the final article by Hugh been extremely slow coming to form cial.]—The Cubs quit California this Fullerton on how he found the different this spring. This is not, however, a bad symptom, since Faber is aging and should not do heavy work early in evening on an major league teams developing on the The fate of the team of course de pends upon pitching-and the condition

BY HUGH FULLERTON. ARTICLE XVI.

of training is not encouraging. Faber, anchor of the staff, reliable and able San Francisco Chicago's White Sox present one of the afternoon, 4 to 1.

The best feature of the afternoon contest was the work of Order pitchers.

Dallas, Tex., April I.—[Special.]—Chicago's White Sox present one of the puzzles of baseball this year. It is a team to which almost anything may happen, excepting finishing last or first. Its range of possibilities is from second to seventh place. Dallas, Tex., April 1. - [Spe to work thirty or more games, as we said, is slow in shaping up. Leverett, a sensation last year, has courage and control, and should improve. All the

work of Grover pitchers.
Cleveland Alexan Certain to be slow in coming into der in the first proper condition, with its best pitch-five innings. He ers among the slowest to round into was hit safely shape, with an experimental infield GROVER thrice in the first and a rickety outfield, its paper attexander, two portions, but settled down and had his opponents quite as many chances of developing guessing after that. It was the first time the old months of the cold months are the old months.

The team has two of the greatest youngsters of the year in Kamm and Elsh, and Kamm seems already to have proved his right to stay in rere unable to register until the last company and proved at least 65 per uning, when Adams walked and cent of the claims made for him. Kamm a Coming Star. Whether he is a great ball playe

pace through the year, along co Elsh, as full of promise as any young outfielder can be. This is not, as yet, a potential pen-

nant winner. First base is all right and Sheely, while extremely slow in is not thus because of laziness or lack of interest but because he. like a lot of the others, kept hoping the weather would improve instead of making the during the greater part of the preliminary training season.

Collins in Good Shape, but-Collins, reporting late, came along are hit. His of than ever-but the sad fact remains that he doesn't get as many as he used to get.
The shortstop position

is there any prospect of strengthening it to any degree. The outfield is a few degrees off of last year-with the added veloped, to offset the deterioration of Hooper and Strunk.

We Will Give \$150 for Any Old Used Car

Regardless of its condition as part payment on

One of Our Good Used Cars

Real values in all models. Repainted, renickeled, overhauled cars in the following models:

Sedans Coupes Sport Cars Roadsters **Touring Cars Business Coupes**

Only a Little Cash Balance on note in

Easy Monthly Payments

Calumet 5310 2426 Michigan Av. Open Sundays and Evenings

GIANTS TRAMPLE HOSE, 5 TO 4, IN 11 INNING CLASH

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

rounds that were interspersed with brilliant plays, the champion Giants bowled over the White Sox again to day, 5 to 4. It was the fourth New York win of the series, while the Glea-sons have only two victories to their redit along with one tie.

Joubert Davenport, the Arizona col

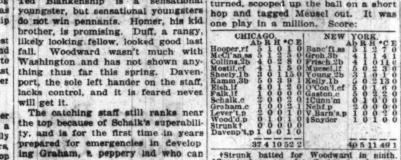
legian, was responsible for today's finish. He hurled two scoreless rounds and then in what proved to be the final chapter crowded two passes on top of a pair of hits to force the winning run over the counter. Evidently he hasn't overcome his old failing o Sox Get Away Fast.

The battle got under way as though day previous. Right in the first frame they bunched two hits with three passes turned loose by Art Nehf and passes turned loose by Art Nehf and scored three runs. The Giants plugged along and tied it in the sixth, how-ever, and in the seventh both sides counted once, and this situation existed until Davenport was overcome by his fatal generosity. Spectacular plays were so numerous that 7,500 assembled patrons were whooping and

Hooper and O'Connell startled the natives with great catches, but the most brilliant exhibition of all was put on by the agile Willie Kamm, who was a knockout as a fielder and exploded

Kamm's choicest achievement came in the tenth inning, which was opened by Meusel with a single. ed and Kamm came in and threw out How Slabmen Stack Up.

Mack, purchased from Seattle, is promising and has speed and a quick breaking curve. He needs a lot of exhaust curve and arrived there just an instant ahead of the throw from first and the Ted Blankenship is a sensational youngsters do not win pennants. Homer, his kid brother, is promising. Duff, a rangy, runner. In the twinkling of an eye he



prepared for emergencies in developing Graham, a peppery lad who can It is not a championship club—yet, but Gleason has instilled some of his own spirit into it, and that means a lot.

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] OPERA MAY END LONG **BALL GAMES AT GIANT** STADIUM THIS SEASON

presario, who announced today that he will "stage a season of grand opera" at the Brush stadium. Under the contract with the New York Giants, Mr. Frank exclusive that he would have the use New York Chants, Mr. Frank explained that he would have the his of the big stadium one night week during the entire season. It intends to produce opera Wesdon day evenings, with the first performance on June 20,

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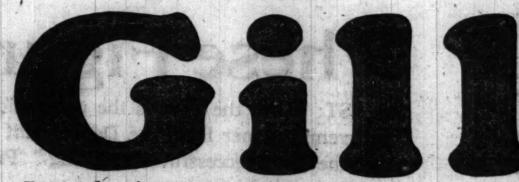
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PREP CHAM



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trywide importance can be gleaned from the entry of championship teams of thirty states. The remaining seven hung up such brilliant records that each is considered a formidable chal-

In several instances so great is the sonfidence and loyalty in the quintets that frequenters of "Main street" in small towns and cities scattered over the country have made it a matter of

the country have made it a matter of sommunity pride to send the boys in quest of national honors.

Nashville, Tenn., is sending its champion and some thirty-five rooters. From Macon, Ga., four young adventurous spirita should be nearing Chicago on the fag end of a "hobo" trip taken solely to cheer the Lanier standard bearers. Among yesterday's arrivals were Mesa, Ariz.; Springfield, Utah; Weston, Idaho; El Paso, Tex.

Starting at noon tomorrow games

Starting at noon tomorrow games ill be played continuously until late t night, and Wednesday and Thurs-ar will see the big court occupied on norning until night. On Saturnarrowed down to the semi-finals and the battles for the championship and third place will be divided in the eve-

rvival of the fittest with no quar r given or asked will be the prevail-ing rule and every contender knows aly consecutive victories can carry it o championship heights. One defeat ands its race. There is no second

the forty teams and their coaches, at which the officials, Immenhausen, will interpret the tournament rules. Arrangements have been completed through station K-Y-W to broadcast all results and some of the important rames will be "shot" by movie men. Tomorrow's schedule and the order

Walla Walla, Wash., vs. Gloversville, N. Y.:
Kanticoke, Pa., vs. Miles City, Mont.; Charleston, S. C., vs. Dallas, Tex.; Hume-Fogg, Nasiville, Tem., vs. New Trier, Keniiworth, Ill.;
Macon, Ga., vs. Mesia, Ariz.; Lorain, O., vs.
Aurors, Ill.; Norfolk, vn., vs. Windsor, Colo.;
Hyde Park, Chicago, vs. Hapreman, N. M.;
Louisville, Ky., vs. Osafe, Is.; Estonville,
Wash., vs. Pitchburg, Mass.

TALLMAN LEADS . TITLE SOCCER GAME BRICKIE ELEVEN TO4TO1VICTORY

Hugh Tallman, Bricklayers' inside right, yesterday single handed as far as score making was concerned, de-feated the Thistles, 4 to 1, in their Three times during the first half, when the wind favored his boots, Tallman netted, and once in the final period match at 35th and Wentworth produced a marker against the ient rival of the Brickies. Byers scored the lone point for the Thistles. Neate, Ed Smith, Cant, and Carroll all played stellar games for the winners, and Bill Paul, Gardiner, Ambier, and Vidano for the Thistles. Lineup: sors in the ten year history of national title soccer play in this country. Pat-erson had a decided edge in offense and forced the play at least two-thirds of

RICKLAYERS [4]. THISTLES [1].

MOLLA SUFFERS ANOTHER DEFEAT AND SAYS'NUFF

Mallory closed her unsue son of tennis on the Riviera other defeat today in the ladies. She and Mile. Alvarez sucto Mrs. Lambert and Missen McKane of England, 6—1, Mrs. Mallory will soon sail for

NEW CONFERENCE there any small mouth bass in Pine lake? 2. Can you camp on shore of Pine lake? 3. Can supplies be pur-

The Western Interstate Intercollegiate Conference association, composed of colleges in Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan, will hold its first regular meeting at the Auditorium hotel this morning, when a constitution will be adopted and a football schedule drawn. The meeting will convene at 11 o'clock.

Columbia college alumni will hold a dinner at the same place this evening at 6 o'clock. Father E. D. Howard, president of Columbia, will be guest of honor and prominent speakers will include Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Eddie Anderson, football coach at Columbia college and prominent speakers will include Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Eddie Anderson, football coach at Columbia college and prominent speakers will include Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Eddie Anderson, football coach at Columbia colleges and prominent speakers will include Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Eddie Anderson, football coach at Columbia colleges and prominent speakers will include Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Eddie Anderson, football coach at Columbia colleges and present and pr

GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT DEVELOPS A BUMP OF CURIOSITY

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923



LONE STAR STATE'S CAGE ENTRY



The game was probably more bitter

The replay probably will be stage PATTERSON [2] SCULLIN STL. [2]

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THE QUESTION BOX.

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CAPT. BROWN (center).

The Coblentz quintet of El Paso, Texas, arrived in Chicago yesterday to compete in the University of Chicago national tournament, which ogens tomorrow. The team lost the state championship this year to

At the Brown school we were asked, "Which weighs the most, a pound of feathers or a pound of lead" (1883)?—A. E. P.

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Dallas by two points, but held it in 1921 and advanced to the semi-finals in 1922. IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN.

ENDS IN 2 TO 2 TIE MARSHALL FIELD'S had steel THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. State and Washington street fronts and they were pulled down every night (1878)?—J. E. M. New York, April 1.—[Special.]—Paterson football club and the National champion Scullin Steel eleven, "Red-hot" sandwiches were sold in Newsboys alley for 1 cent?—L. J. C. 2-2 tie before 18,000 fans at Harrison field, the Newark International league

ball park, this afternoon, in the final (1896)?—Makenzie.

of the annual national challenge cup competition of the United States Ford



South Side Elevated (Alley L) trains were pulled by engines and stopped at Congress, and we had to hoof it

Robinson, Ill.

Railroad chapel stood on State near huge imitation silver dollars on display and the huge imitation silver dollars on display and we wondered how any one could carry them?

B. A., Lewistown, Ill. 14th and on Sunday afternoons the youngsters would yell through the keyhole, "Mr. Moore, open the door, it's

We used the Rush street bridget-The old Wigwam where Lincoln was nated for President was at Ran-

HICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—I would appreciate some information about the lakes near New Auburn, Wis. I am planning to ship my tent and outfit by the Northwestern and fish Pine lake and Chain DIAMOND TROPHY TEAM VICTOR IN SHOOT AT PARK

dolph and Market?-W. H. T., New

lenging team at the Lincoln park traps the challengers, 447 targets to 423.

A. Kruse was the Kirchberg trophy high gun of class C. Class B winner failed to qualify. In the shoot off Kruse got a 24 against Huges' 20. Next Sunday morning the diamond team will defend its laurels against the

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—I read your article the other day about at-tracting birds, and am anxious to at-tract the house wren to make a home Hagen and Kirkwood Win

Golf Match at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., April 1.—Walter

Rasen, who added the north and south
open golf championship to his string

of titles yesterday, and Joe Kirkwood
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COLUMBUS NORTH K. G. **CHAMP; AUBURN WINS**

of the Knights of Columbus basketball league, defeating De Soto, 29 to 25. Auburn Park won runners up honors in the south section and the right to be this section's No. 2 team in the league championships by humbling Calumet, 32 to 20. The north side game was played at Broadway armory and south side at Eighth Regiment

and Auburn Park on the south side, and Columbus and De Soto, north, will represent their respective sections in the titular round robin tournament beginning next Sunday at Broadway section flag and Auburn and Calume



time with Calumet. While Auburn got off in front and never was headed, Calthree baskets and two free throws, and six free throws, were stars for Auburn, while Dillon's free throwing scored half of Calumet's points.



nepin, 22 to 18, and O'Connor walloped Irish champion, playing with A. J. L. Marine, New Yo. Allen, a former Flossmoor member, defeated A. K. O. Cochrane of Lincoln F. Wilsen, Toledo...

Sports living on the west side hired WETHES DEFEAT one of Reedie's tallyhos and took that GOTHAM BOWLERS Westmoreland yesterday afternoon. Sunday ride to Tiedleman's garden at Country of the high wind made scoring difficult,

The Wethes, second best team in the Randolph league, won a bowling match Diversey and Sheridan drivet-J. M. N.

work as class reporter and later editor of "The Voice," student paper of old West Division High school at Congress

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hopelessly rotten."

NEW BLUE GRASS CLUB

Columbus council yesterday cap-tured the north section championship

These results mean that Dowling armory. Previous to yesterday's games, Dowling had cinched the south

were tied for second place: The Columbus-De Soto battle was a thriller. Three times during the game the score was tied and the last year's champion De Soto five was only on whistle. O'Connor and Hamilton each nailed four baskets for the winner while McGraw cashed seven points on



Auburn Park did not have an easy A number of Chicago golfers will Anburn Park did not have an easy time with Calumet. While Auburn got off in front and never was headed, Calumet was in the fight all the way and was several times close on its opponent's heels, only to have Auburn turn on more steam and pull away. Auburn led at the half time, 11 to 5. G. Walker, 3017 West Carroll avenue, being the secretary.

A number of Chicago golfers will take part in the permanent opening Claman's Dairy Lunch, Indianapolis. 3,139 (Claman's Dairy Lunch, Indianapolis. 3,139 being the secretary. night and the rest left last night. In-

Diversey and Sheridan drive!—J. M. N.

\$ \$ Candolph league, won a bowling match
from the Orpheum team of New York
teen souvenir tickets, including Chicago
day (Oct. 9), Manhattan day, Children's
day, etc. (1893)?—C. M. C.

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SARAZEN TO COMPETE OHIOAN'S 705 IS IN BRITISH TOURNEY

New York, April 1.—[Special.]—Gene Sarasen will compete in this year's British open golf Troen, beginning
June 11.

After a short Lodge, where Sar-azen today took up his duties as the next two years, the sturdy little golfer who took America by

storm last season GENE SARAZEN. extracted permis. [TRIBUNE Phote.] sion from his new employers to try his skill in the famous British rolf classic.

He will sail from New York on or about May 2, in order to have plenty of time to get acclimated to conditions

**Control his new employers to try his skill in the famous British rolf classic.

St. Louis carried off second high doubles scoring honors of the day when with the conditions of time to get acclimated to conditions stand finish of 234 and 232, made by

"Many a story is hopelessly The decision brings to a close a long written, but the story of life is

> calling for Gene's services as golf professional at Briarcliff Lodge, Mr.
> Steele announced the club's board of directors would not grant Sarazen the month's leave of absence necessary for y, the trip abroad, arguing that the pro's services had been obtained in order to give the Briarcliff patrons the full 2.758. A pair of 800 games and a 1.019

And how marvelous the secuery you greet; the east and presented his side of Lunch and D: L. Auld Co., rolled reBonkey engines; human denkeys; cadgers, the matter. Evidently his arguments false slarms and flunkry.

And garbage cans all strung along the after a brief conference the announce-

ment came that Sarazen would be one Hagen Other U. S. Entry.

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Park and Professional J. J. Healy, 5 C. Schenk,

siliwaukee, Wis., April 1 .- [Special.] tionally high type, was again in evi-

of the American Bowling congress tourney here today.

Some ten pairs hit counts in the 1,200 class, with the 1,270 of B. Cohen and F. Cassier of St. Louis top figures. Singles rolling was featured by the 705 of A. Slaven of Akron, which was gained by games of 210, 236, and 259. This is the eighth 700 series rolled in the individuals and marks a tie for seventh place among the high ten.

on the other side. It will be his first striking out, totaled 1,261 experience in golf outside of this coun-

The decision brings to a close a long distance controversy which waged for several weeks while Sarazen was touring the Pacific coast in the company of Jock Hutchison.

Immediately after signing Sarazen five man squad were able to drop the How levely is a walk in New York City,

Dedging death at every corner that you to the reputed to be \$30,000 contract calling for Gene's services as golf professional at Briarcliff Lodge. Mr. est, getting 2.812. They was

Sarazen in California and the little lethargic, the best score made being champion asked that the matter be 2,783, by Trembacz Cothiors of Chibeld in abeyance until he returned to cago. Two Columbus teams, O. C. H.

In all likelihood Sarazen and Walter Hagen, who will defend the title which he won last year at Sandwich, will be the sole representatives of America in the open this year, for neither Jock Hutchison, winner in 1921 and runnerup last year, nor Jim Barnes, who tied with George Duncan for third, are tied with George Duncan for third, are tied with George Duncan for third, are to make this trip, this sea-

MICHIGAN NINE

READY FOR TRIP Ann Arbor, Mich., April 1.—The University of Michigan baseball team will leave Friday for the south to play eight games with teams representing schools below the Mason-Dixon line. The schedule follows:

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HEAD OF PENNSY SAYS U.S. POLICY IS CONFISCATION

BY O. A. MATHER.

indemnation of the present and past ulatory policies of the government and the railroads but hope for bettreatment in the future is voiced President Samuel Rea of the Pennania railroad in his annual report he stockholders.

sylvania railroad in his annual report to the stockholders.

"A railroad regulatory policy which since 1905 has allowed a return on railroad investment averaging only about 4 per cent a year is not regulation but confiscation of the investment." Mr. Rea asserts. "It is also, in substance, a slow but sure confiscation of the business of the country because it has resulted in congestion of traffic in prosperous periods on account of insufficient transportation facilities. Credit on which depends expansion of facilities cannot be assured unless the railroads are allowed to earn a fair return on their investment sufficient to encourage additional capital to be invested.

ide \$2,500,228 in reserves, spe

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CHICAGO.—With but few exceptions, hollogiand interest of states of apparel both by keeping people home at nights and by diverting cash are duction of \$4,684,932 in surplus, which stands at \$42,395,464.

W. U. Head Joits Kellegs Act.

Another grievance against the federal government is expressed by President Newcomb Carlton of the Western Union Telegraph company in his annual report. He charges that American enterprise is checked and international communication retarded under the operation, of the Kellegs act. He says it is difficule to understand what advantage the government derives in withholding a landing license for an American cable while for all practical purposes the radio companies may build and operate stations at will.

One of the chief handicaps of cables, he says, is the fact that fourteen of the seventeen trans-Atlantic cables land on the suppose of the says, is the fact that fourteen of the seventeen trans-Atlantic cables land on the suppose of the says and the same of the says is the fact that fourteen of the says, is the fact that fourteen of the says and the federal says and the federal says and the federal says and the say

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Peerless Truck and Motor Earns \$1,005,112 in 1922

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| corporation of from \$9 to \$15 per body.

W. B. S.-The Idaho Power company is The company had not yet started operasuing \$3,200,000 first mortgage 5 per tion at last reports. The stock is un- pre-war level. cent bonds, making a total of \$9,200,000 seasoned and a speculation. It represents of these bonds now outstanding, in addition to \$3,000,000 of them which are it is of no par value and is to be offered at \$20 per share. pledged under the company's \$3,000,000 erst ilen and general mortgage bonds. Famous Players-Lasky. The first mortgage is are secured by a G. B.-Famous Players-Lasky corpora

\$3,013,000 of 7 per cent cumulative pre-ferred and \$15,000,000 of common stocks

D. M.—The Hayes-Hunt corporation was incorporated under Delaware laws on Nov. 17, 1922. Durant Motors, Inc.. owns 25 per cent of its stock. W. C. Durant is a director. The company will manufacture closed automobile bodies. It says that it has a contract with Durant Motors, Inc., under which the latter agrees to purchase all the closed bodies it may require for fifteen years for such cars as the Durant, the Flint, and the Star. This contract is said to guarantee a profit to the Hayes-Hunt

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DOLLAR LAST MONTH WORTH 60.2 CENTS **UPON 1913 BASIS**

In terms of wholesale prices of 200 chasing power of a dollar in March was 60.2 cents, compared with what it would have bought in 1913. The commodity prices averaged 166 per cent of pre-war level. These are the figures of Prof. Irving Fisher. In the following table the index number shows preing table the index number shows pre-valling prices compared with those of 1913, and the purchasing power repre-sents what \$1 would buy in the periodcovered comparable with 1913:

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The Nevada-California Electric Corporation

Six Per Cent. First Lien Gold Bonds, Series "B"

Dated October 1, 1920

Due October 1, 1950

Authorized Issue, Series "B," \$15,000,000

To Be Presently Outstanding, \$4,100,000

Salient features as summarized by Mr. E. S. Kassler, President of the Corporation Business: The Nevada-California Electric Corporation's system is engaged in generating hydro-electric power on the eastern slope of the Sierre Nevada Mountains and in transmitting such power over the longest transmission system in the world, extending throughout southwestern Nevada and the entire eastern section of California from the middle of the State south to the Mexican line.

Properties: The system operates eight hydro-electric plants having a total installed generating capacity of 68,420 horsepower, together with sup-plementary steam plants which bring the total generating capacity up to 79,920 horsepower. Further development of water rights now owned or controlled will, it is estimated, adequately provide power requirements for many years to come.

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being over fifteen miles. The other hydro-electric developments are located on Rush Creek, Mill Creek and Owens River in Mono County, California. The system has 1,418 miles of hightension transmission lines and 476 miles of distribution lines.

The system also operates 650 miles of telephone and telegraph lines and has ice manufacturing plants, storehouses and refrigerating plants at various points in southern California.

Security: The 6% First Lien Gold Bonds, Series "B" and Series "A," are secured by pledge of \$14.106,000 6% bonds of subsidiary companies (of which \$5,675,000 are direct first mortgage bonds and \$8,431,000 first and refunding mortgage bonds) and \$17,802,400 (over 99%) of their capital stocks. Upon the retirement of the \$3,315,-500 outstanding first mortgage bonds of subsi-diary companies in the hands of the public, The Nevada-California Electric Corporation 6% First Lien Bonds will be secured by a direct collateral first lien upon all the properties of the system

Earnings: The earnings applicable to interest charges in each of the five years ended December 31, 1922, were equal to MORE THAN TWICE the interest requirements of the total secured debt of such years.

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Prices for the week follow:

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Short Ribs.

May 10.50 9.80 9.80 10.27 10.80 July 10.85 10.12 10.12 10.55 10.30

Usually the oats are listed as \$507.889, compared with time, but little has been \$565,348 the previous year.

guinst 2,500,000 bu in 1919, when the farm reserves on March 1 were 200,000, on the less than they are this year, or in 1917, when the visible supply was 12,-100,000 bu at this date and March reserves were 300,000,000 bu less than this fallen off both in lard and meats, and Richmond Red Hills Flor.

Beatrice Creamery Earns

The annual report of the Beatrice Creamery company for 1822, just issued, shows net profits of \$2,269,789, which was turned over to the profit 55%-771/ 62%-77% 69%-78% and loss surplus account. The condensed and consolidated general balance sheet ture has come into the wheat shows the total current assets for 1922 way of delayed seeding to be \$3,418,478, compared with \$3,368, greater part of the lead- 187 in 1921. Total current liabilities

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RUSSIANS, GIVE

rades. There is plenty of sucker money to be scooped up on the home grounds,

Most of the money that has helped emmunist agitation in this country has ome from rich or well to do people— nostly women. Little of it has been directly, but it has flowed freely to defense funds for comrades, who to defense funds for comrades, who to tumbled into the hoosegow. Enjoyed publications, which openly or retively spread the soviet neurosis, are alsed to private fortunes which originatrican railroading or Wall street finance. Much of this support takes the form of professedly disinterested defense of free speech and civil liberties, attacks

view of Comrade Ruthenberg's ex-ion of the "class struggle" as the ve power of social evolution to the chigan jury, it is worth noting that most effective opposition to the noviet rement in the United States has come or from capitalists but from the execute council of the American Federation Labor. While that body probably ranks in brains and patriotism as high as any equal number of business men, politicians, or professional men, who chicago, clow could be casually assembled, its fight cloveland, cle ast the Foster movement is dictated nore immediate considerations than general welfare.

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Easter Promenaders Brave Mid-Winter Temperatures—Train Hits Curtained Auto, Killing One and Injuring Two



EASIER ALONG "THE DRIVE." From left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland; Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick; Miss Lydia Hibbard and Miss Marjorie King; Mrs. Alden B. Swift and her daughter, Lydia. They were among many prominent men and society women to be seen going to or from Easter devotionals, or making Easter calls.



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IN "LOVE LOOT" SUIT: Sally Long, of musical comedy fame, has been won by Gene Schwarts, composer, her husband, L. B. Toohey, says, and asks \$50,000 damages.



LOVE-CHILD "STEPMOTHER." Wife of L. T. Post, who says she is ready to adopt infant of Mary Brand, the fatherhood of which Mrs. Post's husband has confessed.

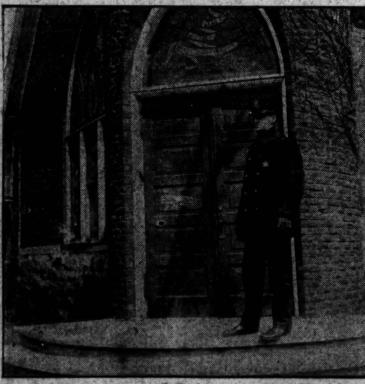
LAKE RESCUE. Capt. Steve (shown in the door of the pilot house) and the gasoline fishing tug May, stranded 36 hours six miles off shore until picked up by coast guard.



WIFE A "BRICK." L. T.
Post, husband, who admits being father of girl's love child.



HOLDUP VICTIM. Dr. A. E. Gammage, kidnaped and robbed, with his wife, by auto bandits.



HIGHLAND PARK CHURCH FEUD. Chief of Police Ed. Maroney keeping an eye on the First United Evangelical church, which has "two" pastors, to prevent disturbance.

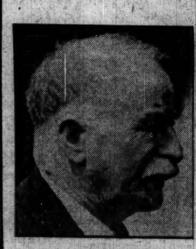


CROSSING CRASH KILLS ONE, HURTS TWO. Wreckage of curtained auto crushed at Soo line crossing in River

Forest. L. M. Christensen was killed instantly, his wife seriously injured, as was Henry Jensen, 3959 Palmer street, driver

of the car. Witnesses said Jensen's vision was obstructed by the car curtains or the motor stalled on the tracks.

MODEL'S BROTHER.
Francis Keenan, brother of Dorothy King, who sought job of Daugherty.



DEPOSED. The Rev. James H. Kleagle who was prevented from taking pulpit yesterday.



UNDAUNTED BY CHILL WIND. Miss Theodora Winterbotham and Miss Marion Warner caught by the camera in the post-Lenten throngs along the drive.



FOLLOWING EASTER IDE TRADITION. Mrs. Ales ander H. Revell and Richardson Revell among the notable who ventured forth yesterday despite the day's wintry aspect



QUIZZED IN SISTER'S DEATH. John Keenan, brother of slain model, who is a principal figure in mysterious case involving Millionaire Mitchell, Philadelphia.



ACCUSED WIFE Mrs. Albert Walker, held after suicide of her husband.



HERE'S A CHAMPION. Frankie Genaro, American flyweight champion (second from left), and his party, met on arrival here yesterday by a party of Italian fans. Genaro goes to rounds at the Coliseum Wednesday night with Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind.

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BULLETIN.

(Chienzo Tribune Foreign News for MOSCOW, April 2.—Tribundio.)—Vicar General Budkies the Roman Catholic churc alive in his cell tonight. This can now be told.

BY GEORGE SELDE (Chiese Tribuse Foreign News (Copyright: 1923: By The Chiese Moscow.)—The religious situs Russia presents a series of capproaching paradoxes. In one church you see devout work with traditions 1,000 years old another there is a new movie larious laughter at the anticappears and the anticappears of the series of the series and the series are series and the series and the series and the series and the series are series and the series and the series are series as a series of the series and the series are series as a series of the series are series as a series are series as a series are series as a series are series are series as a seri

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Sunday for the Greek Catholic Easter for the Roman Catholic Passover for the Jews. At the in the Greek Catholic church ands of persons, mostly womened this hall, hardly permitting shippers to kneel. There we processions before the Roman church, with endless masses, crossed themselves three tisgoing in and three times on out, while hupdreds of beggnifillen rouble notes with which

The Anti-Religious Side.

Now, the other side of the process of the process of the process of the process of the side of the process of the side of the process of the sentence of the process of the death sentence of Vicar Grant of the churches and synagogus homeless children, altogether

At Tiflis the Georgian peasant action to cut off the priests' pay a reading room of the church as the bronze of the church be money to educate their sons. At the Jewish council of a passed a resolution saying, "We close the synagoguges, which a ters of reaction, chauvinism, and syn, and open them as centers inunist education."

Thus daily the anti-religious

and is reported in the press.

concerned in the movement largue of communist youths

I.M. Lenin, Trotsky, and Balance called "the hope of the The members are largely unit and upper school students and held their first large anti-religion construction last Christmas.

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stion? Probably the best am given by M. Bucharin, editor Pravda, who, taking Karl axiom "Religion is the opium People," emplains further:

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natural powers arises at a stage in human history and at definite stage begins to disapthe childiah notion finds no cotion in practical life in the between man and nature. The munist who rejects the command faligion ceases to be one of the land on the other hand calling himself a communist without to cling to religious ceases thereby to be a communication.

Such are the tenets of the comparty which is an internationa with branches throughout the Continued on page 16. colu